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SHOCK TROOPS

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Fighters.

BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 .-

being cut off by machine gun fire

and their members killed, wounded,

or captured, Gen. Pershing report-

ed in his communique for Wednes-

day, received late tonight by the

Southwest of the Bois de Meu-

and American forces reached the

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war department.

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# 2-MILE SMASH ROUTS FOE

# SIX CENT FARE TO PAY RAISE FOR CAR MEN

# Action to Meet New **Conditions Asked** at Once.

An increased fare, probably 6 cents will result soon from the wage boost of from \$4,500,000 to \$5,000,000 a year granted to approximately 14,000 employés of Chicago street car and ele-

The decision which makes the inrease in fares necessary was handed down yesterday by the war labor board. It grants an increase of approximately 40 per cent to the em-ployes of the Chicago lines and ones ranging from 35 to 65 per cent to those

in other cities.

By the award the maximum pay for surface line employés was increased from 39 cents an hour to 48 cents an bour, or 9 cents an hour.

The maximum pay for elevated raiload employes was fixed at 50 cents an hour. The former maximum was

#### Il cents an hour. Relief to Be Speedy.

Relief will be sought for the com ies immediately from three sources, age will force the companies to operto for a time at least will little or no The increase was effective yes

board that the president urge legislation by congress in conon of the "very perilous finanon" of the companies that is expected to pass an act under terms of which regional directors will be authorized to override local and tate agencies in handling local trans

Pending action by the president and pply at once to the city co for a higher fare, while the elevated lines will make a similar request from \$1,500,000 ANNEX

#### the state public utility commission. To Try 6 Cent Fare.

Leonard A. Busby, president of the purface lines, said last night that the city council would be appealed to and that if the request of the companies was granted, a 6 cent fare would be tried, for a time at least.

"We have not had time to plan uking an increase, but when we do to, we shall go to the city council," mid Mr. Busby. "Without the formal award, I am unable to say just how will be between \$3,300,000 and \$3,500,. cost \$1,500,000. the increase will cost us. It 000. This will eliminate our 45 per cent of the net receipts and the city's

found also that a cent increase for a \$20,000 is in the four story building. certain period only bears fruit at 60 fewer people ride at the higher rate."

Britten I. Budd, head of the elevated

he declined to say what the amount kitchenettes. would be until the exact effect of the boost was known. Ald. Henry D. Capitain, chairman of

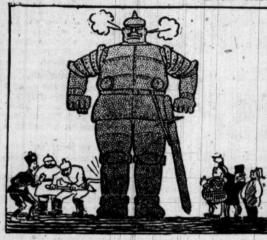
the city council committee on local transportation, declined to discuss the effect of the award until he had seen

"It seems to me," he said, "that as long as the federal authorities have made the increases it is up to them to provide a way for the street car companies to meet it."

Terms of the Award. The award of the war labor board

# THE MACHINE IS LOSING STEAM

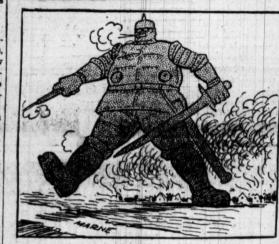
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# TO BE BUILT FOR CONGRESS HOTEL

Following the purchase yesterday by the Congress Hotel company of the property at the northeast corner of Wabash avenue and Harrison street 40x172 feet, it was announced that the Congress Will Get Meascompany will, at the close of the wa or earlier if conditions permit, erect on this and the forty feet adjoining on the north an addition to the hotel to

The corner holding was acquire from John B. Adams for \$300,000, which is at the rate of \$7,500 a front per cent which went into the trac-"I believe that if we are granted acquirement completed the site of the an increase by the city council, a 6 cent fare will be tried, for a time at least. We really needed this increase east. We really needed this increase Noble B. Judah of Judah, Willard, before the wage award was made. Bos- Wolf & Reichmann, representing Mr. ton has a 7 cent fare and a number of Adams. The board of review valued other cities the 6 cent fare. It has been the property at \$273,987, of which

One of the attractive features of the per cent of its apparent value because building will be a roof garden of the most modern design, while another feaseating capacity of 3,500. It is estilines, also indicated that an immediate mated the addition will add 600 rooms, rate increase would be requested, but he declined to say what the amount dition there will be apartments with

#### SAVE; ECONOMY IS VITAL, ALLIED FOOD MEN WARN

New York, Aug. 1.-The federal food board made public tonight the text of a joint resolution adopted by the food controllers of the United States, France, Italy, and Great Britain and received from abroad from Federal Administrator Hoover, with the request that it be given "wide publicity." The

# SPEED BILL FOR **NEW DRAFT AGES**

ure to Provide More Men Next Week.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—Bills extending the draft ages to call into military service men above 31 and below 21 will be submitted to congress next closed today after conferring with Chairman Dent of the house committee

to submit the enlarged military program to congress. Rapid depletion of S. E. at 12:13 p. m.
men in class 1 to a low mark that Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 56; 8 p. m., 49. ture will be a banquet hall with a threatened to force the invasion of For complete weather report see page 16. class 2 induced Secretary Baker to

#### Registration Soon to Follow. The government's plan is to fix a

day for registration of the new classes Baker said. "Mr. Dent and Senator brought into the draft within ten days or two weeks after passage of the legislation. Gen. Crowder has esticomplete the classification, but that during this interval between registration and completion of the classification, there will be a steady calling out of men of the extended ages for mili- next week."

Assuming that congress passes the legislation within two months after

Baker will ask are 19 to 36. "I am to have a conference with Sen-

# THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1918.

Sunrise, 5:44 a. m.: sunset, 8:08 p. m. Moon riacs 2:28 a. m.
Chicago and vicinity—
Partity cloudy and somewhat cooler Friday: Saturday probably fair: moderate to fresh northeast





# MAXIMUM, 3 P. M ..... 8 a. m. .65 | 1 a. m. .73 | 7 p. m. .77 | 4 a. m. .64 | Noon . . .75 | 8 p. m. .76 | 5 a. m. .61 | 2 p. m. .78 | 40 p. m. .76 | 6 a. m. .61 | 2 p. m. .78 | 40 p. m. .76 | 7 a. m. .62 | 3 p. m. .79 | 11 p. m. .73 | 8 a. m. .65 | 4 p. m. .78 | Midnight .72 | 9 a. m. .68 | 5 p. m. .77 | 1 a. m. .72 | 10 a. m. .71 | 6 p. m. .77 | 2 a. m. .71

on military affairs.

This action will be taken three weeks earlier than Secretary Baker planned to submit the enlarged military pro-

Chamberlain plan to have as many members of their respective commitmated that ninety days will be required tees here as possible to consider the de-There is little doubt that congress

will act readily in passing the pro-posed legislation. The only fight party to the agreement.] promised is on the question of bringing boys below 21 into the draft,

The award of the war labor board and process of the war labor board in the Chicago roads is as follows:

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Surface lines: Motormen and consideration of the Chicago roads is as follows:

Resolved. That while the increased production of the United States renders in hour; next nine months, 45 cents in hour; the present scale is 29 to 39 cents in hour; extra conductors, cents an hour; extra motorment three months, 45 cents an hour. Extra motorment three months, 45 cents an hour. Extra motorment three months, 45 cents an hour. Extra material for the months, 45 cents an hour. Extra motorment three months, 45 cents an hour. Extra material for the menth of the new classes during the winter months. Limits Wholly Undecided.

Secretary Baker declined to say what the months, 45 cents an hour. Extra motorment three months, 45 cents an hour. Extra material for the menths after that it be given "wide publicity." The case and lour possible to relax some of the restrictions which have borne with pearly the should be as steady withdrawal of menth of the new classes during the winter months. It is absolutely necessary that rigid economy and elimination of waste in the consumption and handling of food stuffs, as well as increased production, and handling of food stuffs, as well as increased production, and handling of food stuffs, as well as increased production. The only fight promised is on the question of the men below 21 and above 31 should be called out to camp during November, and there will not be drawn in the third promised is on the question of the men below 21 and above 31 should be called out to camp during November, and there will not be drawn in the hours of the men below 21 and above 31 should be called out to camp during November, and the recover

# 'ECONOMIC ROPE YANKEES AGAIN EACH DAY OF WAR' **CONQUER BOCHE**

#### Outrages and Killing of Youth Make Hand Shaking Difficult.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Each day the war eing turned tighter on economic Germany, Premier Lloyd George declared oday in addressing a deputation of 200 members of the National Union of Manufacturers.

"The longer the war lasts the sterner nust be the economic terms we imse on the foe," said the premier. "I hink the sooner he realizes that the better. He is fighting in order to impose his own economic terms on the allies. He will never succeed in do- Counter attacks were renewed by

Must Determine Conditions. "So far as that is concerned, we

must be in a position to determine the conditions which we regard as temporarily penetrated the Amerifair, without having them imposed can lines near Seringes-et-Nesles upon us by the will of the enemy. "If he goes on fighting, imposing

greater burdens on us, destroying our young manhood and guilty also of outrages which shock humanity, and makes it difficult to shake hands with im when the war is over, sterner will be the terms imposed upon him." Mr. Lloyd George said that among the greatest difficulties after the war hand to hand fighting, drove the would be the questions of raw materials and transport, which would require a most complete understanding Bois de Meuniere was occupied with Great Britain's allies and domin

people who contributed with you to Learn Even from Germans The premier, agreeing that the exsting system of control could not be continued after the war, said:

ions, because "it is most important

that you should carry with you the

"All the same, don't despise what the German has won from combination

with trade and industry must disappear after the war, Mr. Lloyd George of the allied drive for the last three the spirit of the people is resigned. said there must be some exceptions days. extent would be needed to get raw ma- Clerges and pushed the lines to Reddy terial and organize transport, he said, farm and Bellevue farm, cleaning the and in regard to executing contracts Germans out of Bois de Cierges. In that the people who have been fighting the strongest kind of resistance by the

ogether should be served first." "Don't let us make the mistake of dissolving the partnership the moment the fighting is over," the premier add-

#### League of Nations.

policy we proclaim," said the premier, keep in touch and be in complete accord first with our dominions, and, second, with our allies. There is a good deal of discussion about a league of ance against the central powers."

it is vitally important that the policy and attacked the German companies of America and that of this country with the bayonet, annihilating them. should be in complete agreement on conomic, as well as other problems. An agreement among the allies means

and in effect put an embargo on the cellent account of themselves. tails of this plan, and there will be no shipment of raw material to Germany announcement of the proposed age lim-its until the bills have been introduced of favored nations in the in both houses, which will be probably world's trade. At the time President Wilson indicated his disapproval of WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON such a pact and the United States since THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, Aug. 1 entering the war has not become a 8 p. m .- [By the Associated Press.]-

New York, Aug. 1.-Anna Held, who was seriously ill at the Hotel Savoy for tions. Secretary Baker declined to say what late last night to visit his mother, who said to be on the road to recovery, has draft ages he will recommend to con-gress, because the concurrent action car struck the taxicab he was riding by her physician today. The end is thought to be near.

# HIT U. S. TROOPS HARD, ORDER BY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 .- The war department received this com-munication from Gen. Pershing to-

"The following is a translation of an order from German Great endures the allied thumb screws are Hun Units Refuse Headquarters, transmitted by the First army to the Schmettow corps June 1, 1918

"'In order to hinder the formait is important that the American troops engaged along the front be struck as hard as possible. It is intended to use these troops as a nucleus for new formations. "'LUDENDORFF.'"

# GERMAN PRESS PAINTS KAISER

Celebrate Birthday of War by Telling Selves Truth.

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tween Soissons and Fere-enwoods, the communique says. The patch to the Chronicle says that on the occasion of the anniversary of the Tardenois. outbreak of the war few German pa pers comment upon the general situation. The journals of the party of the left speak in depressed terms of the fact that after four years of war and WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

FRANCE, Aug. 1, 1, p. m.—In a brilliant operation the Americans and the French extended their line in the Bols ful raillery upon the collapse of the de Meuniere and made further progress system of pan-German blunders, on with the cooperation of the French on the subject of America and the submarine war, and recalls that Frederick the right in all but the northern fringe of the forest. The Hun hold on this the Great after so many victories had forest has been delaying the progress to demand peace, and he declares that Capt. Persius declared the British

tion are disputing about the distribu-

Danger in Nonannexation Peace.

mit to conclude a humane peace.

THE LIMBO OF

"On and after Aug. 5 all public

SUGAR BOWL IN

for abroad. "I think we ought to see both operations we met and overcame after the departure of Kuehlmann, ad-

In the Bois de Meuniere our troops teenth reserve division. Against the attacks yesterday, but were driven memberment of Russia has not back each time by superior numbers brought the desired result, for all the French, and British troops have

The Germans are strongly entrenched on a hill north of the Cierges vicinity. that the economic fate of the world and a violent fight is now going on the unlucky war. will be in the hands of the great allied for possession of that position. A Gerpowers federated together at present." [In June, 1916, the representatives ing his men in a counter attack against ator Chamberlain just as soon as he gets back to Washington—he is now gets back to Washington—he is now and the other powers at war with Germans, who had attacked earlier in the day, after four years of war the annexation—and the other powers at war with Germans, and the other powe ment for a permanent economic alli- against the Americans. Among the proclaim acceptable conditions, and it ance against the central powers. This Americans in today's fighting were a also says that the Socialists will do all alliance was to extend after the war number of Indians, who gave an ex- that the government leaders will per-

their lines at certain points on Thurs-Anna Held Thought Dying; day on the center of the Reims-Soisson to disappear from the tables of hotels, salient, notwithstanding the resistance Suffers Another Relapse of the Germans, who did not give ground on some sectors until they actually had been shot from their posi-

The Germans are desperately clinging to their strongholds at Nesles and in the Bois Meuniere, northeast of Roncheres, but the Americans have gained a hold on the northern edge of the Meuniere wood. The Nesles forest is under the range of the American heavy guns.

"On and after Aug. 5 all public eating places, including hotels, restaurants, clubs and boarding houses, however, was on the upper west-must remove from their tables and counters accessible to their patrons sugar bowls and containers from which an unlimited portion of sugar may be obtained.

"We do not wish to specify at the

# GEN. LUDENDORFF

tion of an American army in France

#### the German forces on American lines along the Ourcq river during the night on Tuesday, but were repulsed, assaulting parties which ATOP A VOLCANO

niere American troops, after severe Germans before them into the

LONDON, Aug. 1.-A Zurich dis

during the transition period. Govern- Farther to the west the Americans fleet has done nothing during four Germany on a Volcano. Progressive Deputy Haussmann

German shock troops. changes in its foreign policy and Ger-Meet Jaeger Division. man political ideas generally, for Germany is today upon a volcano which met the Two Hundredth Jaeger divi- threatens to erupt soon and overthrow sion and the Two Hundred and Six- the whole system. The Munich Augsberger Abend Zel-We must necessarily, in whatever positions here the Americans made six tung declares with chagrin that the dis-

and many machine guns. provinces of the Germanic confedera-Today a new attack with heavy artillery assistance was made. The tion of dominion over the territories nations. I am certainly one of those Americans swept up the western edge taken from Russia. who believe in it. But there are two of the woods, using the bayonet freely leagues of nations already in existence against the Germans who stuck at the taking the lion's share. Saxony wishes the British empire and the great alli. machine guns until killed. When the to annex Lithuania and the Prussian line to the east did not advance so Referring to the Paris resolutions, he quickly as another section the Germans swung around and two com-"Up to the present time America has panies got into the clearing behind our expressed no opinion upon them, and troops. A portion of our men turned

#### Entrenched on Hill.

#### SHOT FROM POSITIONS

# **BATTLE ALONG OURCQ RAGES AS NIGHT FALLS**

# Allies Take Towns and Win Key to Hun Railway.

BULLETIN. WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 1, evening.—(By the Associated Press.)-With the fall of darkness tonight fighting continued between the allies and the Germans on the western side of the Soissons-Reims salient. Allied observers reported that bodies of Germans were fleeing precipitately northward along the road leading from Launoy, which lies about midway be-

(By the Associated Press.) After a short period of relative calm on the Soissons-Reims salient, the central and western sections of the battle front again have been the scenes of mighty struggles.

On both sectors the allied forces have achieved notable gains of ground which, observed on the war maps, seemingly place the German armies in front of them in precarious positions.

#### Push Enemy Back.

In battles extending from the region immediately south of Soissons to the northwest of Fere-envises the government to make great Tardenois and southeast of the last named town over the upper portion of the left branch of the 'V" salient running ten miles eastward from Nesles to Ville-en-Tardenois and with St. Gemme as its southern base, American,

German crown prince. Northwest of Fere the entire Bavaria will never agree to Prussia elbow of the line where it turned eastward along the northern bank agrarians desire to monopolize all and of the Ourcq has been blotted found a great and irresistible medieval out.

pushed back the armies of the

# Line Straightened Out.

The Deutsches Tages Zeitung says The line is now straight from omestic perils would be greater than Fere to Hartennes and gives the ever if a nonannexationist peace were concluded, because the people would allies much better ground over take away the crown and the military which to work in further outs leaders would be held responsible for flanking Soissons on the south-Austrian journals recall how much east, and for pressing on toward Fismes in conjunction with the Austria desires peace, but it is impos-

In this fighting the allied troops drove out the Germans who had been tenaciously holding positions between Plessier Hulen and the river and took the high. ground north of Grand Rozoy, BYGONE THINGS pressed on past the village of Beugneux and arrived before the The heaping sugar bowl, familiar villages of Cramoiselle and Crae dgn of plenty of the recent past, is maille. The general advance was restaurants and boarding houses. Its about two miles, and coo Corre doom was sounded yesterday in an order issued by the United States Food

Germans in Danger. on aid to

contusions and abrasions. He was taken to St. Luke's in another car and his wounds dressed. He was then taken home.

Mrs. Levy, who was with her husband, escaped with a few scratches.

The accident happened at Sheridan road and Addison street.

His mother is not expected to live.

Greek Army of 150,000

Ready to Take Field

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Continued on the American heavy guns.

Aviators report that the Germans are rushing up reinforcements, in cluding tanks. The enemy's heavy guns are pounding the Nesles and Meuniere woods unmercifully.

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rake the Germans, if they should GERMAN ARMY northward, their only avenue of escape, by an enfilading fire. Through the capture of the Meuniere wood the width of the "V" from the fringes of the forest to Romigny on the east, has been cut down relatively to four

Prisoners Reach 34,000.

As has been the case during the last week, the Germans contested stubborn-ly the advance of the allied troops, but to no avail. Since the battle of the Marne began July 15 the allied roops have taken more than 34,000

Just what part the American troops played in Thursday's battle has not yet been unfolded; but they doubtless were in the center of the battlefront and in the thick of the fray. Between Seringes and Cierges, respectively northeast and southeast of Fere, they are known to have made goodly gains over a four mile front and to have pushed farther beyond Sergy and reached within a mile and a half of

#### GREAT BATTLE RAGING.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN swing. FRANCE, Aug. 1.—Evening.—[By the Associated Press.]—Gen. Mangin, with the French and British troops of his onsiderable progress.

are in the closest of grips, and the combat is extraordinarily fierce.

The heights north of Grand Rozov have fallen into the hands of the allies and at several points the allied troops have approached within five miles of the railroad leading to Bazoches (near Fismes, on the Vesle river), which is the only railroad that can be used by

#### Aided by Tanks.

The attack by the allied forces, The British joined with the French and British have made re in attacking the woods, thickets and in exploiting the success. fliages, each of which had been trans-

By 6 o'clock hill 205 and the villages oux, Servenay, and Cramolelles had fallen before the determined positions. The German guns re- before them. lied feebly, but their mitrailleuses

The enemy counter attacked furious y from Buzancy and Eveque wood, but ment were belated, and staff officers their efforts were splendidly held up received eagerly the official statements by the allied infantry.

By evening the allies had occupied

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN ione by the Scottish division which participated with the French and the mericans in the attack on the western pivot of the German line below This division, composed of nents, entered the line to relieve an erican division. It took its place on the front after three days and hts of incessant traveling in lorries

The conduct of the division has called forth high praise from the

to the support of the Scotch, who some French, attacked and took Buzancy further retreat. once more, with the assistance of the

#### ON THE DEFENSIVE

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- "That the Germans actually took the offensive on the American front is the most significant of yesterday's events," says the Reuter correspondent at American headquarters under date of Wednesday evening. "Their attacks were genwere defeated.
"This must mean either that the en-

pressing necessity to hold it up a little missing are not coming through on neans that he had thought the gain of of the battles they have fought. worth a big price, since he probably had 6,000 men put out of action on a front of a mile and a half. These quick thinking Americans are indomitable chaps."

# SOLDIERS TO AID WAR FUND DRIVE ting the lists.

ans of prominence will lead Alvisions in the campaign of Salvation army to raise \$250,000 war work which is to begin on

The campaign will be opened with a manifolding and band concert. A 16.11 200 pieces from Camp Grant to play and unless present plans go

sent his indorsement of the work of the Salvation army among the British at Cambral and Lille, suffered heavily many direct hits being obtained and a number of large from the suffered heavily, many direct hits being obtained and a number of large from the suffered heavily.

William Greets Swiss Chief

Switzerland a message of greetings which a fire broke out. All our machines returned.

"A second formation attacked the ration of the persistent of Hon-railway workshops at Treves. They were heavily attacked by large numbers of hostile machines. Three of the enemy freedom of mankind."

# LEARNS LESSON: NOT INVINCIBLE

## **U.S. Officers Say Retreat** May Have Big Effect on Civilians.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 .- The German armies apparently are again on the retreat in the Aisne-Marne salient. The American thrust in the center of the line at Seringes already has given results. The Paris statement tonight showed that the allied forces had leaped forward on the German flanks on both sides, indicating to observers here that the withdrawal to the Vesle was in full

This has been expected by officers here since the American divisions outnand, is fighting a severe battle fought crack German divisions in terorth of the Ourcq river and is making rific conflicts which began Saturday. The enemy made every effort to hurl After taking the village of Grand the Americans back across the Ourcq. Rozoy, northwest of Fere-en-Tarde but he failed. His picked troops fought nois, the allied troops advanced to the to the death, reports from all sides in-Plessiere wood, where the combatants dicate, but the fierce attack of the Americans was not to be denied and the positions which broke the back of the German line on this front were consolidated.

#### Lose Chalmont Butte.

With magnificent gallantry British and French forces took full advantage the Germans for maintaining com- of the situation. The enemy was hurled off Chalmont Butte in a dashing assault by Franco-British units and to the east the French also hammered at which brought them such good results his line. Tonight's report shows that uring the day, started at 4 o'clock it was made untenable and that French and British have made rapid progress

The fact that 600 prisoners were takmed into a fortress, with the aid of en in one part of the action indicated that the retreat was more precipitate than it has been for the last few days. This was viewed as further evidence allied assaults and prisoners were coming in. By 7 o'clock the advance was
so masked that the British and French
batteries were able to go forward to
that the enemy was withdrawing under pressure and gave new hopes that
his lines along the Vesle would not be
fully prepared when the allies arrive

Second Attack on

#### Eager for Reports.

Official reports to the war depart

carried by the press:
First news of the new victories came ramaille, northwest of Fere-en-Tarde, from London. The Barlin night state-ols, and the hillocks to the north of it. ment confirmed them, however, even before Paris had laid claim to additional ground taken. The German statement that fighting had taken FRANCE, Aug. 1.—[Noon.]—[By the place along the sector which it was associated Press.]—Gallant work was later shown their troops, had been forced to give up was a sufficient admission to officers here who were fully prepared for the Paris report.

Aside from the gains in territory made in the allied counter drive, off us Highland and Lowland regi- cers believe it has already served its greatest purpose in proving to the German army that it is not invincible The enemy has been foiled in his of jectives, first in his thrusts toward and a march of ten miles with full Reims, organized with all the skill packs. The Scots immediately launched and unsparing effort of which he was an attack and drove back the Germans capable, and then in his effort to hold his gains against a counter assault.

#### Can't Stem Tide.

Twice he has tried to stem the tide Twice he has tried to stem the tide of advance that had set against him, and twice he has failed. His best troops have been thrown in recklessly at the support of the Scotch who said fought with utter herolsm without avail. The crushing force of the lays later, in conjunction with the allied effort continued and compelled

It is a new lesson for the German army, many officers say. There is no thought that it will sap the morale of the enemy forces, but, filtering back through the fighting men to the people at home will go a new conception, it is said-a feeling that Germany's best is not sufficient for the task it has set itself. What the dissemination of that

#### feeling may mean no one can tell. No News on Casualties.

Secretary Baker has received no anuine efforts to gain ground, though all swer today to his recent instructions to Gen. Pershing to expedite casualties: The cause of the delay is not known emy is more confident of his ability to hese, although it is obvious that the resist our advance or that he is under names of men killed, wounded, or was recovered by the Americans. throughout Thursday. The Germans onger. He left a lot of men beside the scale in any way proportionate to the urcq, some of the best he had, which numbers engaged or the terrific nature

Arrangements are being made for the prompt publication of all casualties hereafter as rapidly as they are re-ceived, and the orders that they be sent forward from France without delay are mandatory. So far as known no objection has been made by Gen. Pershing, and the delay in execution SALVATION ARMY of the plan may be due to mechanical ies of assembling and transmit

#### BRITISH DOWN 26 FOE PLANES AND LOSE FOUR

LONDON, Aug. 1.-The official com at the syening of Aug. 11 the minimater of the special beautiful make an appeal of the special beautiful make an appeal of the salvation army fund. The collowing have been added to the appeal of the salvation army fund. The collowing have been added to the appeal of the salvation army fund. The collowing have been added to the appeal of the salvation was again the salvation was again the salvation was again the salvation was again the salvation was again. unication on aerial operations says:
"On July 31 heavy fighting took

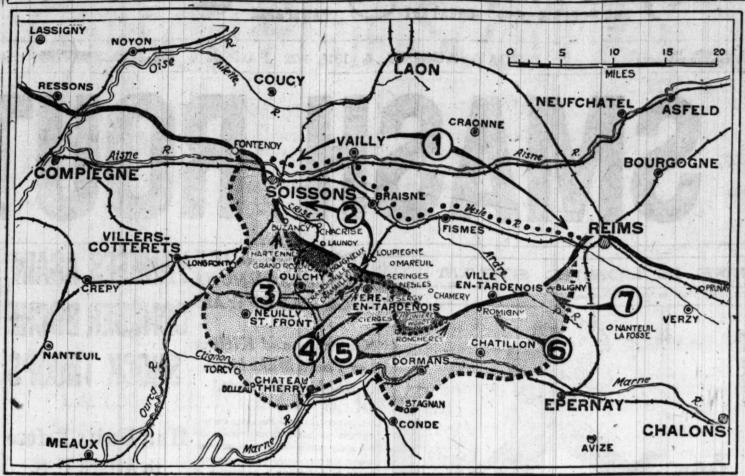
"Although observation was again our machines failed to return. "Although observation was again difficult, many photographs were taken and fifteen tons of bombs were dropped by us with good effect. During the Bullyation army among the Bullyation army the Bullyation army the Bullyation army photographs were taken and fifteen tons of bombs were dropped by us with good effect. During the might over twenty-three tons of bombs were dropped by us with good effect. Sombra were taken and fifteen tons of bombs were taken and fifteen tons of bombs were dropped by us with good effect. Bully the properties are taken and fifteen tons of bombs were dropped by us with good effect. Bully the properties are taken and fifteen tons of bombs were dropped by us with good effect. Bully the properties are taken and fifteen tons of bombs were dropped by us without the loss of a machine.

number of large fires started."

The air ministry communication to

night says:
"On the morning of the first of Auon National Holiday sust one of our bombing squadrons started to bomb Cologne, but, finding it enveloped in a cloud, turned and dropped its bombs on the factories at Duren (Rhenish Prussia) in one of which a fire broke out. All our management of the Swiss pations!

# HEAVY FIGHTING RENEWED NORTH OF THE MARNE



BATTLE STATEMENTS

1-It is reported that the Germans are planning a further retreat to the line of the Vesle river between Soissons and Reims. Late reports stated large forces were hurrying north on the roads leading from Launoy. 2-Berlin reports that attacks of

YANKEES AGAIN

**CONQUER BOCHE** 

Americans.

(Continued from first page.)

been brought behind the lines pre

viously reported the forests as having

also with large quantities of supplies.

The German losses in men, therefore,

must have been very great, as the

heavy guns started shelling the woods

The allied troops continued today to encounter barbed wires. Between

Seringes and Sergy there were woven

Blast Through Wire.

held their commanding positions un-

til the heavy guns of the French and

Americans blasted a way through the wire and ousted the enemy from his

positions. Some of the enemy ma-

chine gunners stuck to their posts

The American heavy artillery com-

mands the village of Chamery, north-

east of Sergy, the Americans having

village from the Germans in a battle

asting for hours. The lines swayed

back and forth many times, but the

mans back. This fighting was in the

open and the American infantrymen

Cross Wheat Fields.

To the north of Cierges the Amer

cans also advanced their line. The

fight began early on Thursday for the

Americans swept away the Germans

North of Sergy the Americans crossed

wheat fields that had been planted by

had been partially garnered by the Ger

/There was much aerial activity

sent out large numbers of aviators.

Cuba Senate O. K.'s Draft:

Approves Force to France

HAVANA, Aug. 1 .- By a vote of 15

bligatory military service bill virtual-

ly in the same form in which it passed

the house last week. The only excep-

measure empowering the president to

to 4 the senate tonight approved of th

French peasants, the crop

showed great courage.

Americans eventually pushed the Ger

vrested the hill beyond the last named

At creek crossings and in the val

fields of wire entanglements.

several days ago.

SHOCK TROOPS

allies southeast of Soissons were

repulsed. 3-French and British in attacks north of the Ource from Buzancy to Fere-en-Tardenois advance two miles, capturing Beugneus and reaching Cramoiselle and Cra-

AMERICAN REPORT.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 .- The war

Last night on the line of the Ourcq

the enemy again renewed his counter

attacks. In the region of Seringes-Et-

Nesles assaulting parties, which tempo-

rarily penetrated our lines, were cut

off by our machine gun fire and their

members killed, wounded, or captured.

troops, after severe bayonet fighting,

woods. We have taken the Bois de, and

have reached the village of Coerges. In

Lorraine and Alsace hostile raiding par-

GERMAN REPORT.

BERLIN, Aug. 1.-Tonight's stat

There has been fierce fighting north-

west of Fere-en-Tardenois, but on the

EARLY REPORT.

On the rest of the battle front there

was artillery fire of varying strength

Northeast of Perthes (eastern Cham-

pagne) the enemy, after strong artillery

preparations, endeavored to recapture

point of support wrested from him

We carried out successful attacks

south of Mont Fichtel and in the Ar-

The enemy lost on the front yester

day twenty-five airplanes in air fights

Further, a British squadron of six big

battle planes, on its way to raid Saar-

brucken, was destroyed by six of our

nachines before it was able to drop its

bombs. We shot down another British

battle plane out of the second and fol-

of Kenilworth Confirmed

Official confirmation from the British

Charles P. Macklin, son of Charles G.

Death of Lieut. Macklin

and from gun fire from the ground.

July 30. He was repulsed with losses.

and minor forefield engagements.

ties were repulsed with loss.

nent reads:

counter attack.

gonne forest.

lowing squadron.

been jammed with German troops and drove the enemy before them into the

leys the German machine gunners rest of the front there is nothing to re-

Southwest of the Bois Meuniere our ing eighty-nine officers.

following statement received from Gen. says:

vance in region of Fere-en-Tardenots have gone beyond Seringes and Sergy to Nesles and are now within two miles of Chamery. 5-French report they have ocded Cierges and Meuniere wood

on the right flank of the Ameri-

BRITISH REPORT.

Today there is nothing to report be

The number of prisoners captured by

EARLY REPORT.

night in the neighborhood of Lens.

Merris and Meteren.

and Menniere wood.

sharp combat.

war office of the death of Lieut. ed losses upon the enemy and capture

prisoners.

North of the Dorman-Reims road w

ning of the German offensive—and July

31 is 33,400, of whom 674 are officers.

EARLY REPORT.

Southwest of Reims the Germans

nade an attack against the heights of

Bligny. They were repulsed after a

The enemy carried out a number of

surprise attacks in the region of Four

de Paris (Meuse sector) and upon the

right bank of the Meuse without obtain-

ing any advantage. The French inflict-

We carried out a successful raid last

the neighborhood of Merris.

can advanced positions 6-The French have captured Romigny on the Dormans-Reims rodd to the southwest of Ville-en-Tardenois.

# REFUSES OFFER

LONDON, Aug. 1.- The British offidepartment made public tonight the cial communication issued this evening ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1 .-Vice Admiral Sims, one of In the course of the night several prisoners were captured by our patrols in declined to accept the British decorayond the usual artillery activity by both tion and has been congratulated for Coblent they used French machines.

> Daniels. us during July aggregates 4,503, includ-

The hostile artillery has been active in the Villers Bretonneux sector, in the In addition to the three naval offineighborhood of Bucquoy, and about cers, King George has decorated Gen-

the enemy from positions to which he ciation of the courtesy. Grand Rozoy, passed beyond the village George unwittingly selected navy of of Beugneux, and reached Cramoiselle ficers of comparatively minor rank, and Cramaille, realizing at this point an and who are overseas, for decorations, advance of about three kilometers. Six ignoring officers higher up. hundred prisoners remained in our

# Red Cross Gives \$100,000 to Phthisis Work in France Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—Additional government expenses reported today to the treasury raised the total disbursements for July to a new high conquered, after a stubborn engagement,

# ADMIRAL SIMS **OF KNIGHTHOOD**

his action by Secretary of the Navy The writer finally argues that most of

were decorated by King George, are expected to refuse the foreign o. ders. This is not obligatory, however, as they are authorized by a provision of recent Great Britain Has Given legislation to accept foreign decora-

# Farther south we occupied Cierges Red Cross Gives \$100,000

#### ica to transport 1,500,000 of troops as Secretary Baker announced. Boy-Ed Petric. also repeats the explanation that the reason the U-boats are not more ac tive in the Atlantic and do not sink transports is that they prefer to work oncentrated and cannot waste time hanging about for American trans-

7-Paris reports repulse of German attacks in the region of Bligny, southwest of Reims.

#### He's Sorry for America. The writer, who doubtless will be onsidered an oracle on American affairs, owing to the fact he spent fifteen months in Washington, argues that America is quite incapable of fight-

ing the U-boat war and is especially lacking in small cruisers and destroyers and possesses very few submarings. down to the Semeni. and that any way the submarines ar much too fine a mechanism for the Americans. Boy-Ed puts forward the same arguthree naval officers recently ments about aeroplanes and points out knighted by King George, has that up to Aug. 1 there were only thirty-seven American planes at the

BERLIN TRYING

TO FIGURE OUT

Boy-Ed Has It All

Demonstrated That

We Can't Fight.

American troops there still remains mystery, although even if the number did reach 500,000, as announced, it

food, munitions, etc.

up clearly in three questions.

belligerent?"

Here Are Boy-Ed's Questions.

been limited by America becoming

The writer finally argues that most of ceau's government today was given a America's craft are necessary to provote of confidence in the chamber of Following this precedent, Rear Adtect her own coast and ports, and that deputies, the ballot standing 312 to mirals Strauss and Rodman, who also the question of tonnage is one which 164. The vote of confidence was asket neither America nor Englan I can solve as long as the U-boat is on the high ment providing for the calling up of

# 7,000,000 Men to War

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.-Lord erals March, Pershing and Biss and Curzon, member of the British war rated in October and November, by the Maj. Gen. Biddle. Secretary Baker has cabinet, gave figures Monday night in not indicated what action the war de a speech, portions of which have been PARIS, Aug. 1.—The war office statenent tonight reads:

North of the Ource our troops, in
onjunction with British units, dreve
the enemy from positions of the course expressing appreto enemy from positions of the extent of the British war effort in man power. Lord Curzon said that the classes of 1887, '88, and '39 be allowed to return to their homes.

To expression the course expressing appreto expression appreciate the course expressing appreto expression appreciate the course expression appreciate the cou happenings." conjunction with British units, dreve cable to King George expressing appre- were today fighting in foreign theaters of war. Allowing for casualties, and East of Fere-en-Tardenois the French repeatedly launched partial attacks in the afternoon. We threw the enemy the afternoon. We threw the enemy back into his lines of departure by a captured the height north of be partly due to the fact that King the supply services or departure by a captured the height north of be partly due to the fact that King the supply services or departure by a captured the height north of be partly due to the fact that King the supply services or departure by a captured the height north of be partly due to the fact that King the supply services or departure by a captured the had been energetically clinging in the plain that officers will be discouraged the supply services or departure by a captured the had been energetically clinging in the plain that officers will be discouraged the fact that only troops in England to the partly due to the fact that King the supply services or departure by a captured the had been energetically clinging in the plain that officers will be discouraged to the fact that only troops in England to the plain that officers will be discouraged to the fact that only troops in England to the plain that officers will be discouraged to the fact that only troops in England to the plain that officers will be discouraged to the fact that only troops in England to the plain that officers will be discouraged to the fact that only troops in England to the plain that officers will be discouraged to the fact that only troops in England to the plain that officers will be discouraged to the fact that only troops in England to the plain that officers will be discouraged to the fact that only troops in England to the plain that officers will be discouraged to the fact that only troops in England to the plain that officers will be discouraged to the fact that only troops in England to the plain that officers will be discouraged to the fact that only troops in England to the plain that officers will be discouraged. depots, either of the supply services or indergoing the reorganization of units

Disbursements for July \$1,608, 82,000; Record

conquered, after a stubborn engagement, the village of Romigny, taking about 100 prisoners.

The total number of German prisoners taken on the Marne battle front and in Champagne during the period because In Champagne In Champagne during the period because In Champagne In Champ record of \$1,608,282,000, including \$1,-

# YANKEE MYSTERY ALBANIA GROUND. AUSTRIA SAYS

ITALIANS YIELD

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. Vienna Claims Hun Treons THE HAGUE, Aug. 1.—The appear Pursue on Fourteen ance of American troops on the west-ern front demands explanations, and the Koelnische Volks Zeitung endeav-ors to explain that the number of Mile Front.

would be necessary to have at one point 5,000,000 tons of shipping to keep VIENNA, via London, Aug. 1.-The this number permanently supplied with issued by the war office today:

It says that many Germans consider that it would be more advantageous for "On the Albanian front the Italians have been forced to cede their first Germany if America remained "neulines northwest and northeast of Berat tral," and it argues that this is entirely a false idea, considering what the suba front of twenty kilometers. Ou marines have accomplished and are achieving. It says that Boy-Ed, who troops are pursuing the enemy."

has recently written a book on the subject of submarine warfare and Bulgarian Attack Reculsed. PARIS, Aug. 1.—The French office America, on both of which subjects tatement on the eastern front today

he is a connoisseur, puts the matter "Eastern theater, July 31—A Bugarian assault detachment which a tempted a surprise attack against th How much tonnage did the entente gain by America's entrance into the British line was completely checked war? How did the war influence Americans were very active in the region of Srka di Legen and on the Serbian front. In the region west of ican shipbuilding? Has the U-boat war Pogradek the enemy violently bent barded our new positions. Frence Boy-Ed proceeds to point out with aviators dropped a ton of explo the oft repeated argument of statistics that it would be impossible for Amerencampments in the Devoli valley an British airmen bombed the station a

HUNS MASSING TROOPS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 .- In con equence of the disaster in Albania in spots where the shipping was more the Austrian supreme command has appointed Gen. Weiss Baltin mand the armies opposing the advana cablegram received by the Italia embassy today from Rome. The Aus trians have brought un reinforcem from Bosnia, Montenegro, and the Macedonian lakes district. They apparently are preparing for a counter offensive and are particularly on the sixteen mile front from Kuchi

#### CLEMENCEAU REGIME GIVEN CONFIDENCE VOTE

PARIS, Aug. 1.-Premier Clemen on the question of rejecting an amend the 1920 class of recruits.

The chamber then adopted the meanure calling up the class of 1920 for ex-

Premier Clemenceau attended the speech said: "The class of 1920 should be incorpoincorporation depends upon subsequent

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AVIATION FOR CA PLAN IN

New Offers I to Speed U Produ

BY ARTHUR SE Washington, D. cial. 1-Recommen the system of aircra a view to bringing participation in the in 1919 will be mad mittee on military

Although the la under John D. Rya time to prove its bers of the committion that success w until the United craft construction ment and commits department. Daniels Opp

form today when diana, a member which is concluding tigation, introduc providing for a depa ties headed by a ca Just what will tion's attitude to not definitely kno Navy Daniels, h his opposition to that there is no me

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Favored by Senator Reed member of the committee, also de vor of the creatio With the exan aviators this afte

ing committee a ings and annour gin writing its re Among the o was Maj. C. K. of the Hazelhur Maj. Rinehardt gave his testin tee, and then flew immediately.

CHURCH IN PRA EARLY Prayers for al

in all parts of . Ang. 4. Pasto: thusiastically to State Council of be made a day of and that sermons port of the allied acrifices which Bishop Thom Methodist Episo al lpreachers in serve the reques Archbishop Me before the state he had been cor

hearty approval

STOP & SHOP

tion was that that part of the house Macklin of Kenliworth, was received

send one regiment of Cuban regulars yesterday. Lieut. Macklin was report

and allied citizens volunteering for ed missing on May 30 when he failed service in France, was amended to autoreturn from a flight over enemy

pattle front all the troops he deems ex. a graduate of the New Trier High

thorize the president to send to the lines. He was 22 years old. He

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THE STAFF OF THE BLACKHAWKS, ON THEIR MARKS FOR THE START TO BERLIN

# S YIELD GROUND,

ms Hun Treops on Fourteen Front.

ondon, Aug. 1.-The office today:

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i ton of explosives

SSING TROOPS. C., Aug. 1.—In con disaster in Albania reme command h Weiss Baltin to o elved by the Italian om Rome. The Au Montenegro, and the es district. They ap-eparing for a counter re particularly active nile front from Kuchi

# CEAU GIVEN

today was given in the char standing 312. f rejecting an amend

hen adopted the measure class of 1920 for ex-

1920 should be incorpo-and November, by the nds upon subsequent

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EATEST NEWSPAPER J. Aug. 2. No. 184.

rice—Daily with Sunday Class Matter, June 3, at Chicago, Blinois, h 3, 1879.

AVIATION CHIEF

to Speed Up Air Craft

Production.

the system of aircraft production with

Although the latest reorganization

hers of the committee are of the opin-

ion that success will not be achieved

until the United States divorces air

eraft construction from the war depart-

ment and commits it to an indepen

a member of the subc

Daniels Opposes Idea.

on, introduced in the senate a bill

viding for a department of aeronau-

ded by a cabinet officer.

Just what will be the administra-

tion's attitude towards the measure is

not definitely known. Secretary of the

Navy Daniels, however, has declared

three months of careful investigation.

It is in accord with the opinion ex-

Text of Aircraft Measure.

Section 1-That there is hereby

war and for one year thereafter an ex-

of the United States to be known as

the department of aeronautics, the head of which shall, be designated the

ecretary of aeronautics, who shall be

ed for the period of the present

The New bill provides:

for a department of submarines.

opposition to the plan, insisting

mittee on military affairs.

an front the Italians to cede their first d northeast of Berat le belt of territory on ty kilometers. Our g the enemy."

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# ENCE VOTE

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of themeasure asked of 1887, '88, and '89 be on to their homes.

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ry Salesroom,

Senator Reed of Missouri, another vor of the creation of a department of

With the examination of four more Kerensky in Paris Four

with the examination of four more aviators this afternoon the investigating committee again closed its hearings and announced that it would begin writing its report at once.

Among the officers examined today was Maj. C. K. Rinehardt, commander of the Hazelhurst field on Long island. Maj. Rinehardt fiew to Washington, save his testimony before the committee, and then flew back to Long Leight. tee, and then flew back to Long Island

#### CHURCHES JOIN IN PRAYERS FOR EARLY VICTORY

arty approval to the suggestion.

Prayers for allied victory will go up all parts of the state on Sunday, ing. 4. Pasters are responding enically to the suggestion of the state Council of Defense that the day be made a day of prayer for victory, and that sermons be preached in support of the allied cause and the new acrifices which made to the suggestion of the line of the suggestion of the line of the unit.

Three French Air Victories in 10 Minutes, Record acrifices which nay be required.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the
lethodist Episcopal church hat asked
lipreachers in his jurisdiction to ob-

# ITALIAN KING SCHEDULED TO REVIEW YANKEES

FOR CABINET, PLAN IN SENATE WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Aug. 1.-King Victor Emmanuel was scheduled to review the newly arrived American troops today. Gen. Diaz, in a special order of the day, eloquently announced the arrival of the Americans. The population of several little towns in northern Italy New Offers Bill Designed gave them an enthusiastic reception

> Much Brisk Fighting. ROME, Aug. 1.-Brisk fighting at various points on the Italian front was reported by the war office today. "At a few points on the front local fighting was more brisk last night and yesterday," the statement said. "In the Ledro valley a reconnoite

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ing party drove back a large enemy itrol and took a few prisoners.
"At Mont Corno and Cornone en-Washington, D. C.; Aug. 1 .- [Special.]-Recommendations of reforms in emy parties, after intense artillery preparation, attempted to approach a view to bringing America into full lines, but were sanguinarily reparticipation in the warfare of the air in 1919 will be made by the senate com-

British Air Record. LONDON, Aug. 1 .- A British comunique referring to operations on the

under John D. Ryan has scarcely had time to prove its worth, many mem-Italian front says: "In the month of July sixty-six hostile airplanes were destroyed and three were brought down out of control. Four

#### OLD 1ST INFANTRY This movement assumed tangible CELEBRATES JULY which is concluding the aircraft inves- FOURTH OVER TOP

celebration of Col. Joseph B. Sanborn's are so conscious of Mannerheim's one Hundred and Thirty-first United States infantry, formerly Chicago's States infantry, formerly Chicago's that there is no more need for a de. First, as narrated by Victor Galante there is no more need for a de-in a letter to his brother, Tony, who a department of submarines.

In a letter to his brother, Tony, who sells papers at La Salle and Adams lure of German intervention precisely

"I am satisfied," Senator New said, streets. "I am in the best of health and we tide against the rebels. He remarked division quartermaster. in explaining the bill, "that this is the best solution of the aircraft difthat had a swell Fourth of July," Victor and "We went over the top and ficulties. It is based upon conclusions writes. "We went over the top and which I have reached as a result of captured about 1,500 Germans and

pressed by practically all the officers is certainly fine. "We went over the top with the never wanted their help." we have questioned, as well as of present and former officials of the aircraft Australians and they are great men to fight with. It was certainly the best Fourth of July I ever had in my life,

# U.S. TO PROTECT

shall be appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate, who shall receive a salary of \$5.000 a year, and such other officers and employes as may be found necessary."

ject to garmsnineat was upheld by the judge.

He explained that the government had announced that the government suits against the roads intended to investigations.

Sweden Is Diffident.

Nor does Sweden show a disposition employés. In case the claims were just and no satisfactory explanation member of the aircraft investigating just and no satisfactory explanation committee, also declared himself in famét the employés would be discharged.

# Days Ago, Socialists Say

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
PARIS, Aug. 1.—Although it is reported from New York that Kerensky, the former Russian leader, is in America incognito, Socialist leaders seen here this evening say this is impossible, as they met him in Paris four days

#### 14th Hospital Unit Lands Safely Over There

News received yesterdey that the Fourteenth hospital unit (the St. Luke's unit), composed of young Chica-goans, which left this country two weeks ago, had safely landed at its destination abroad. Dr. Lewis L. Mc-

#### Three French Air Victories in 10 Minutes, Record

# FINNISH ARMY'S IDOL DEMANDS **HUN EXPULSION**

# Mannerheim Cries "Save Us from Being Germanized."

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. [SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 1 .- " If they go n their knees I will not go back as

long as the Germans are in Finland."
With these words Gen. Mannerheim,
the Finnish soldiers' idol, whose return they are insistently and increasingly demanding from the government, repudiates Germanized Finland." Even hen fighting desperately to save Finland from the Red guards' insurrections and horrors Mannerheim did not favor calling'in German assistance and was the last to consent to such intervention. Although he has accepted the German iron cross, he is much entertained by the entente diplomats

here, including Minister Morris. Did Not Need German Aid. Mannerheim is openly against Fin land being dragged into Germany's prospective expedition against the allies' current Murman operations, declaring Finland's participation to be season for Germans on the western an adventure fraught with possibilities front. Consider the Fourth of July of disaster. German diplomats here

he has property.

Mannerheim feels that the Finnish when his operations were turning the.

"Ten weeks you waited for me to sion magi relieve Helsingfors. Had you waited six weeks, or at most eight weeks. gained a lot of ground. We have lived longer I would have relieved the capling the trenches for three days and it lital without German assistance.

Opportunity for the Allies. The significance of all this is that skillful negotiations might within a few for there was lots of excitement and, weeks form the nucleus of a patriot believe me, there were also plenty of army about this accomplished strategist which would render Germany's poition in Finland untenable. Mannerheim's strength is his military capa-RAIL MEN'S WAGE city, amounting to genius; his weakness is his passion for military glory. Nevertheless he is probably the most valuable man for rapid yet well con

Railroad employes are in the district have been unable of the cabinet and shall receive a salary of \$12,000 per year.

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The decision of 31,000 per year.

The decision of 32,000 per year.

The decision of "Section 2—The department shall so have an assistant secretary who all be appointed by the president deconfirmed by the senate, who shall elve a salary of \$5,000 a year, and selected as a year a salary of \$5,000 a year, and year and yea

to give Finland anything but sentil barges.

she had only this choice. Sweden cannot aid Finland. First, because she is not strong enough; second, because such action might, after Russia's restoration, involve us in adventures im-periling us. Hence we must hold aloof, lespite wishes for the best understand-

#### ing with Finland."

Alands a Danger Spot. Furthermore, the Alands continue Only this morning the powerful Sven- 104.

ska Dagelad says:
"A Swedish Aland is from the view. No Restrictions on Sale point of Sweden's safety the sole sole

With Finland saying practically the same, possibilities for trouble are ob-

### BLACKHAWKS

Staff of 86th Division Puts Its Men on Edge for Start to Berlin

ISPATCHES from Camp Grant yesterday indicated that the Eighty-sixth division, the Blackhawks," of the National army, is now so far advanced in its raining that the order to France i expected daily. The accompanying photograph of the division staff, headed by Maj. Gen. C. H. Martin, has just een received from the camp. Members of the staff in the photograph, rom left to right, are:

Capt. William Kenney, commanding officer, Headquarters troop.

Maj. D. H. Udall, division veterin

Maj. H. S. Gradle, assistant to division surgeon. Capt. R. G. Swindell, assistant divi ion adjutant. Maj. Joseph E. Barzynski, assistant division quartermaster.

Lieut. Hugh W. McCulloch, assistant o division personnel adjutant. Maj. Alexander G. Gillespie, division dnance officer. Capt., F. L. Pond, assistant to divi

Maj. Irving M. Madison, division signal officer. Capt. Abner C. H. Snyder, assistant to division quartermaster Lieut. Col. Charles C. Burt, division uartermaster

Capt. J. A. M. Hindrum, assistant division quartermaster. Lieut. Col. Roger S. Fitch, chief o Capt. John E. Eddy, aid-de-camp. Mai. Gen. C. H. Martin, commanding

Capt. Egbert H. Spencer, aid-de-camp Lieut. Col. Charles E. T. Lull, genal staff officer No. 3. Maj. Innis P. Swift, general staff Maj. H. H. Thompson, assistant to

Lieut. E. C. Wampler, acting general Col. Clarke S. Smith, division en-Lieut. Sidney A. Shoop, assistant to Col. Charles R. Mayo, divi-

Lieut. L. M. Henderson, division gas Maj. Orville J. Taylor, assistant judge advocate.

The Germans want the town with its the routine question concerning their able to understand what the trouble is.

Capt. W. I. Shuman, assistant to oil fields and the command of the Cas. desire for citizenship. All of the men general staff officer No. 1. Lieut. George R. Clark, division in them out of it. At present the only native countries and to uphold the Typhoid Fever Raging sonnel adjutant. value, and no one Lieut. M. Purlier Burkholder, assist at news of its fall.

# U-BOAT AT WORK 550 MILES OUT:

ant to division quartermaster

submarine operating off the coast received here since one appeared suddenly off the Massachusetts seaboard eleven days ago and shelled a tug and district committees, declaring that and district committees, declaring the united states during the united states during the united states during the as soon after noon as the prescribed ending July 26 and sent to army general inspection can be completed pitals for physical rehabilitation.

by Marine Minister Palmstierna's sigby Marine Minister Palmstierna's significant speech on the subject, in the tug and barges, but it is assumed famine. "We grant that Germany's struggle that it is. There have been several is also Finland's and that, considering the Russian menace, Finland could being attacked off the coast but it ing the Russian menace, Finland could only turn to Germany. We know the Finlanders, who are more sympathetic to the entente than to Germany, say she had only this choice. Sweden can been edilled. has been advised.

#### Health in Training Camps Good, Says Weekly Report

health of troops in the training camps and cantonments of the United States during the week ending July 26 was tionists. The soviet government must characterized as good in the weekly protect itself and to that end the boursource of distinct anxiety between Fin. characterized as good in the weekly land and Sweden, because Sweden is report issued today by the war destill anxiously awaiting the solution of partment. The death rate for the the Alands problem, which is described as "a pistol pointed at Sweden's heart." since last October. Deaths numbered The town of

# of Gasoline by Nation

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.-No orvious. ders restricting the sale of gasoline or Fearful financial disasters caused oil for automobiles have been issued. hodist Episcopal church hat asked preachers in his jurisdiction to observe the request of the state council. Sublicut, Boyau has gained five additional aerial victories, three of which were won in ten minutes, the newspares the state letters went out, but had been consulted and gave his tring of victories to thirty-eight.

Fearful financial disasters caused in said a joint statement today by the missions, who recently arrived at Kandalska, Russian Lapland, from Voministration. Local automobiles have been issued, british, French, and Italian diplomatic missions, who recently arrived at Kandalska, Russian Lapland, from Voministration. Local automobiles have been issued, disclosing were industries board and the fuel additional aerial victories, three of which were won in ten minutes, the newspares along the financial disasters caused of the fundation of the fundat

# GERMANS MASS FOR ATTACK ON

# North Russians Flock to Allies' Standard as Battle Nears.

MURMAN COAST

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LONDON, Aug. 1 .- A new front is developing in the Murman region, the New York Times correspondent learned today, and as the snows of winter make travel in this roadless district easier, forces have the active help of the local Murman government and have been reinforced by a number of inhabitants

plate an advance against the southern end of the Murman railroad. They have the support of the Finnish government, which is organizing its forces at Illea org and is also active at the terminal of the railroads at Rovaniemi Kaiaina

### 60,000 Finns, Hun Hope.

The Germans hope to organize Finnish army 60,000 strong, but only opinion. half of them, it is reckoned, will be really serviceable. Moreover, while Lieut. Col. J. M. Phalen, division surthe Finnish government is pro-German, the bulk of the population is hitterly opposed to its new masters. The

urance officer.

Maj. Robert K. Fast, division perand Bolshevik force of little fighting "I salute you as country

Peasants Rise in Ukraine. ssumed large proportions and apparently seriously menaces the German peasants are destroying the railroads and have blown up the bridge south-

Moscow and Petrograd have been with-There is no information to show out bread for four days. The provin-

Resolutions Show Fear. At a plenary session of the executive were adopted:

First-The socialist fatherland is in danger. Second-The chief tasks at the present moment are the repulse of the Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—The Czecho-Slovaks and the obtaining of

> geoisle must be placed ander control and mass terror put into practice The town of Yekaterinburg, in the province of Perm, near the Siberian border, has been taken by the Czecho-Slovaks, according to the newspaper

#### Isvestia of Moscow FRANCIS AT MURMANSK.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—Ambas-sador Francis and the heads of the

### 800 NEW YANKS CHEER ATTACK ON HYPHEN POLITICS

### Judge Landis Naturalizes Soldiers at Camp Grant.

-Hyphen politics cried "kamerad" tonight in Camp Grant when Judge Ken- let the women reflect that everything esaw Mountain Landis led thousands which they hold dear is involved in of husky American fighting men of the this great conflict. Let them recall Blackhawk division and 800 newly that the central empire stands for the adopted alien soldiers in wave formation against the Illinois candidates for office who are seeking to swing Swe dish-American, Norwegian-American Serbian-American, and German-Amer ican votes in their campaigns.

"We have several men in this stat running for the United States senate," cried the judge in the course of his fighting may be expected. The allied speech to fighting men in the open air

# Subservient to Hyphen.

"I know all of them and like some of them. We have a lot of men run-The Germans are concentrating near ning for congress and the legislature Viborg on the Gulf of Finland, and are and some of our candidates are guilty making preparations in Lake Ladoga of campaigning to get the hyphen vote, which can only mean hat they contem- all sorts of something-American votes except plain, fighting American bal-

to him, it is the cruelest thing you can lots.
"I want you soldiers who are about do to that lad," he said. "And there to sail for the battle front to register a protest against the hyphen as soldiers of your country. Who is with me in saying: 'Damn the hyphen?'" Khaki clad figures surged up all with at least one soldier in France. over the arena and the Blackhawk yell I say to you that soldier did not re-

800 Men Naturalized. The great boxing arena was transformed temporarily into a vast courtroom for the naturalization ceremony between us are numbered. He received navy that, although they are in the tonight. Judge Landis brought his one in six of mine. I received one in terly opposed to its new masters. The people are short of food and realize clerks along and opened court in style, their sole chance of getting it is from the entente. The inhabitants of Murand silence when he called the 800 man are also heart and soul with the allen soldiers to attention. Officers on said just after his recent return Word has come of friction between sworn in the usual manner, and the carrians and Turks in the Caucasus, Baku being the bone of contention.

and candidates for naturalization were from abroad that one of the things sworn in the usual manner, and the that militates against the morale of American soldiers in France is that they cannot get their mail and are uncleased. The continuous statements by Emperor William in a proclamation to the things against the morale of the war, and statements by Emperor William in a proclamation to the things are the continuous statements by Emperor William in a proclamation to the things against the morale of the war, and statements by Emperor William in a proclamation to the things are the continuous statements by Emperor William in a proclamation to the things against the morale of the war, and statements by Emperor William in a proclamation to the things against the morale of the war, and statements by Emperor William in a proclamation to the things against the morale of the war, and statements by Emperor William in a proclamation to the things against the morale of the war, and statements by Emperor William in a proclamation to the things against the morale of the war, and statements by Emperor William in a proclamation to the things against the morale of the war, and statements by Emperor William in a proclamation to the things against the morale of the war, and statements by Emperor William in a proclamation to the things against the morale of the war, and statements by Emperor William in a proclamation to the things against the morale of the war, and statements by Emperor William in a proclamation to the things against the morale of the war and t pian sea and the Turks want to keep swore to renounce allegiance to their

and Bolshevik force of little fighting "I saidte you as countrymen," said value, and no one would be surprised the judge in his address of welcome to the naturalized soldiers. "You are now of us. Your act means more than it ever has before in the history of this In the Ukaine the peasant rising has nation in that while in the past naturalization has been taken in order to phoid is raging in the Eulgarian army and Austrian communications. The have sworn allegiance in order to give

Thousands of Chicago selectives will broken down.
be free to enjoy the maximum limit of The departure from Sofia of King

APPEAL FOR BREAD. ing the leave period, and on Saturday MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—[Via Amsterdam.] fighting men will be released from duty

### MOTHERS TO WIN

Gov. Lowden Pays Tribute to Those Who Sacrifice Sons to the Nation.

Shelbyville, Ill., Aug. 1.-Gov. Frank O. Lowden in an address delivered today at the Shelbyville Chautauqua paid this tribute to the mothers of Illinois who have given their sons to the cause of war: "I, with all tenderness of heart,

give homage to the women of Amer-Camp Grant, Ill., Aug. 1.-[Special.] ica. It is they who will win the war "In the deepest sense of the word doctrine of force and force alone."

#### SENATOR SCORES LETTER SERVICE TO U. S. SOLDIERS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.-Special.] Senator Hiram Johnson of California raked the mail facilities to American soldiers fore and aft in a short but bitter speech in the senate today. "When a boy over there, 3,000 miles from home, finds day after day there is no mail for him, even though the mail

comes in, and letters have been written

is no reason why we cannot correct this if it is within the realm of poss bility of correction.
"I speak from personal experien crackled venomously to express their ceive a letter a month from his people, yet they wrote to him four times a week. He cabled in distress to know

what had happened to his people at "I say that the letters that passed

# for naturalization were from abroad that one of the things marine is no longer a determining fac-

in the Bulgarian Army day. LONDON, Aug. 1.-Travelers from Bulgaria, says an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company declare that a serious outbreak of ty

get something from our country, you have sworn allegiance in order to give your all to the country."

Thousands Win Holiday.

The number of casualties is said by the travelers to run into the thousands, especially in the army. The medical service is reported to have

expeditionary forces were brought to the United States during the week ending July 26 and sent to army hos-



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#### CAPITAL AMAZED AT PEACE MOVE OF LANSDOWNE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 .- [Special.]-Officials close to President Wilson were as much astonished today by the contents of Lord Lansdowne's second peace letter as they were by the publication of the first.

They considered it amazing that statesman of the standing of the Marquis of Lansdowne could insinuate that the peace declarations of Germany and Austria-Hungary have been sincere and that he should lend the weight of his authority to those pacifists who pretend that the allies have not, and are not now, taking advantage of opportunities for the conclusion of a "reasonable" peace.

Pointed objection was voiced to the

ied accusation that Germany had not

een given a chance of proving

whether she was sincere or not in her

previous approaches on the subject of

ormer British foreign minister's im

# WILHELM FEEDS 'U. S. CAN'T SCARE

US' PAP TO ARMY AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1.-The coming of American armies to France and numerical superiority on the part of the allies do not frighten Germany Emperor William declares in a procla-

mation to the German army and navy.
"Vital forces which are streaming across the sea to the enemy," he said, are being attacked by German sub marines which are certain of success. The emperor in his proclamation, which is dated Ang. 1, alluded to the have won, the bringing of peace to dealt the allies during the present midst of the hardest struggle of the war, they will be victorious.

# "U-BOATS BEATEN "-DANIELS

fighting the vital forces which are streaming across the sea" are without foundation, Secretary Daniels said to-

#### Hoover Goes to Paris After 2 Weeks in London

LONDON, Aug. 1.-Herbert C. Hoover, the American food adminis trator, who has been in London for nearly two weeks past, left today for

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000 Yearly Loss by

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the construction of subways.

# Busby Tells of Plans to Meet Increase in Wages.

(Continued from first page.)

ictors which have been submitted to the arbitrators for adjustment shall be reased by the same percentage that the maximum of the wage scale paid motormen and conductors is increased by the award, provided, however, that if this percentage increase loes not bring the wage of any adult male employé up to a minimum of 42 cents an hour, he shall be paid said minimum of 42 cents an hour. The award for the Chicago and West

Towns railway for motormen and con uctors is as follows: First three months, 43 cents an hour; next nine months, 46 cents an hour. Thereafter 48 cents an hour.

The Evanston Railway company award for motormen and conductors is

First three months, 41 cents an hour; next nine months, 43 cents an hour. Thereafter, 45 cents an hour. Accompanying the wage increases in

the Chicago case was a strong recommendation that the operating compa-nies be given a "substantial increase

#### Not Retroactive Here.

While wage increases in a number of cities included in the award are retive, some dating back to April 1, the Chicago award was made effective Aug. 1. This was in response to the plea of the companies that they could not hope to obtain authority for an increase in fares for a period of a nth to three months.

The Chicago companies affected by the wage increase granted are the Chicago Surface lines and elevated railroads, the Chicago and West Towns railway, and the Evanston Railway

Maximum Raise 9 Cents.

In the cases of the Chicago com-In the cases of the Chicago companies in floating bonds is gone. Their panies, the war labor board, headed by ability to borrow on short notes is President William H. Taft and most Frank P. Walsh, made the following ital statement on the question of the rates of fare:

"The award in this case is an in-crease in maximum wages from 39 to ployes will involve such credit will 48 cents an hour. It was required by completely disappear. Bankruptcy, rean increase in the cost of living of the ceiverships, and demoralization, with street car employés and is not more than fair. It does entail on the com-Hence our recommendad." pany, however, a heavy increase in its operating expenses. The Chicago companies are being operated under a part-the wage a nership arrangement with the city, so other cities. that the city shares in the net inome, after fixed charges and operat- "where motormen and conductors are ing expenses are paid, in the ratio of 55 per cent for the city and 45 per cent period of their regular runs they are Frank E. Kenna, 3127 West Polk for the stockholders. The showing to be paid on the basis of time and a street. company to us clearly half for the excess, thus placing them discloses that in order to enable it to on the same plane with skilled merender adequate service the fares chanics in government industries.

which it is permitted to charge should Penalized on Long Hours.

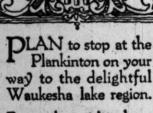
#### Quote Cleveland Award.

dent that special congressional legisla-tion be enacted to some executive are compelled to break up their work-agency of the federal government to agency of the federal government to consider the perilous financial condi-tion of this and other electric street ratilways of the country and relay for the companies are penalized by being comp railways of the country and raise fares in each case in which the circumstances require it.
"We believe it to be a war necessity

justifying federal interference. Should this be deemed unwise, however, we urge upon the local authorities and the people of the locality the pressing need for such an increase adequate to meet the added cost of operation.

"This is not a question turning on the history of the relations between the local street railways and the municipalities in which they operate. The just claim for an increase in fares does not rest upon any right to a dividend upon capital long invested in the The increase in fare must trator to interpret and enforce the 7152 South Shore drive; the Rev. James be given because of the immediate award. keep the street railroads running so that they may meet the local and national demand for their service. pressure for money receipts now to

"Overcapitalization, corrupt meth-ods, exorbitant dividends in the past tecting workers in the exercise of their are not relevant to the question of policy in the present exigency. In justice the public should pay an ade-quate war compensation for a service which cannot be rendered except for



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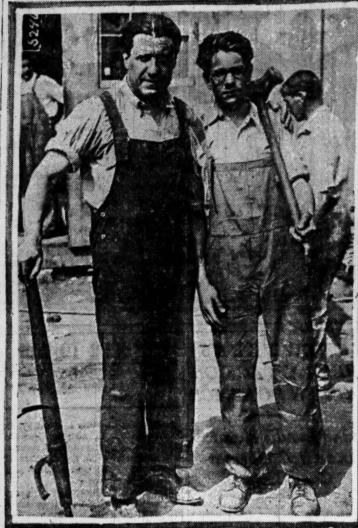
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Dr. Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue, New York, Re ports for Duty Daily with His 18 Year Old Son.



Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free synagogue, New York City, has become a laborer in the shipbuilding yards of the Luder Ma rine Construction company at Stamford, Conn., together with his

He and his son report for work' every morning at 7 a. m. and stop with the rest at 4:30, receiving the

war prices. The credit of these com

Credit May Disappear.

Penalized on Long Hours.

in the adjudication of street railway

ish the spread of the work hours of the

The award also shortens the time of

Changes May Be Made.

Provision is made for the reopen-

In cases where the right to organ-

"This award marks a new departure

"In the face of added expenses

same compensation as the laborers. Upon receiving his first week's pay he donated it to the man who was mostly in need in the

low workers and all with whom he comes in contact class him as "good scout" and a "regular fel-low."

# COMMISSIONED

Five Chicagoans, Who Passed Tests in France, Among Those on Pershing's List.

which this and other awards of needed failure of service, must be the result. the wage award in Chicago and the list of Pershing's men commissioned millions of dollars' worth of securities "In all cases," the report says, ans named were: Malcolm A. Jennings, 3842 North

compelled to work in excess of the Avers avenue.

John K. Miller, Hotel Del Prado. Other Chicagoans commissioned

were: cle avenue.
Captains medical reserve corps—Drs. ing paragraphs:

"We have recommended to the president that special congressional legislar are compelled to president the president that special congressional legislar are compelled to president that the congression are considered to president that the congression are compelled to president that the congression are congressional legislar are compelled to president that the congression are congressional legislar are compelled to president that the congression are congressional legislar are compelled to president that the congression are congressional legislar are congressio

> companies are penalized by being com-pelled to pay all the way from one-third Captain quartermaster co Captain quartermaster corps, nationtime to double time to the workers ac- al army-Lewis A. Smith, 137 South cording to the spread. This, it is be-lieved, will have a tendency to dimin-

First lieutenant, quartermaster Central Police Station corps, national army-Paul A. Mitchell 2252 West One Hundred and Eleventh street.

Second lieutenants, quartermaster corps, national army—Daniel ing of each case every six months for adjustments which may be rendered Scott, 5702 Grand boulevard. Second lieutenant, air services

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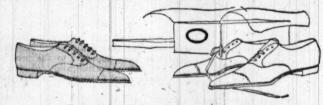
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# OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

American army in France contained 120 names, bringing the total overseas army casualties

MAILMEN'S RATE Killed in action. Died of wounds. Died of disease... 817 Died of accident and other Wounded in action Hissing in action, including

LIEUTENANTS. Wiley C. Bissett, Newbern, N. C. Surface car lines of Chicago have given the United States government CORPORALS. bout \$150,000 worth of transportation for mail carriers every year for which WAGONER. they have been paid at the rate of

\$25,000 a year. Leonard A. Busby, president of the lines, explained this yesterday before the city council committee on local transportation, which is whipping into shape an ordinance for the unification the surface and elevated lines and

Mr. Busby said that under the pro-posed trustee plan of operation the DIED OF WOUNDS. MAJOR. trustees were to furnish service at actual cost. He pointed out that the trustees will be in the same position as the surface lines now unless a new deal is made with the federal authorities for the carrying of mail men. The new ordinance must contain a provision for this. Full Fare in Other Cities.

"Chicago is the only large city in the country which does not charge full fare for mail men," said Mr. Busby. 'I have had this matter looked into in

all the other cities and I find that New York. Washington, D. C., and the other mportant cities all charge full fare for carrying mailmen." Mr. Busby said the elevated lines received no compensation from the gov-

ernment for carrying mailmen. Representatives of the carriers' asso ciation were present. They said the government appropriated \$615,000 a year for their transportation on street cars and elevated roads. They said this was divided among all parts of the ountry, and that there was little hope that the government would increase

to walk unless the city cared for them Retain Plan Temporarily. Walter L. Fisher, the city's special ounsel in traction matters, suggested that a provision be inserted in the new ordinance directing the city council to negotiate with the federal officials to see if a settlement could be reached.

In the meantime the carriers' provision

will remain as it is. Mr. Fisher said the officials of the surface and elevated lines were having 7 ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1— difficulties in scaling down their bonds Five Chicagoans who passed to meet the provision in the new ordi-the tests in the army candinance which allows but 60 per cent dates' school in France were of the valuation of the lines to be set endation on this commissioned second lieutenants in the up as bonds. The balance is to be infantry reserve corps today, their commissions dating back to May 3. be particularly hard hit by this, as they Hours of labor are also regulated by Their names were included in a large had to scale down and virutally cancel from the training camp. The Chicago- He said he believed he could reach an agreement with the traction men that

would be satisfactory. Ordinance Ready Monday.

It is proposed to have the new or John Lovell, 4636 North Paulina dinance ready for the committee Mon day morning, so that it can be approved Walter N. Marcus, 1228 Eddy street, and submitted to the council that after

ordinance would not say that the first board of trustees would be selected by The arbitrators then make part of disputes in that it provides for the their award the language used in the Cleveland case as quoted in the follow
Second lieutenant signal reserve corps—William T. Watt, 5829 West Circle avenue.

Second lieutenant signal reserve companies with the approval of the council, this is what would happen. asked to approve the ordinance, know the names of the members of the Mr. Fisher also explained that th

cil have absolute power over service matters. He said it would be manda tory on the trustees to carry out any ordinance passed by the council.

# Unfurls Service Flag

The police of the Central station have a silk service flag with nine stars which closed a two days' session in Steers, 43 West Erie street; George E in it, flying in the squad room, for the Congress hotel yesterday after-Scott, 5702 Grand boulevard. their fellow workers in the national noon.

Second lieutenant, air service, national army. The flag was flown for the necessary by changed conditions af. al army—Maurice E. O'Brien, 6929 Yale first time yesterday when the police-men assembled for roll call. The flag morrow and the National Association was presented by the policemen after of Dental Examiners will meet here each subscribed 10 cents.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.

Prev. Aug. 1.

George W. Reese, Mahoney City, Pa. J. C. St. Lawrence, South Braintree, Mass.

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Lloyd J. Ward, Lowville, N. Y.

Cecil S. Huntington, Burlingame, Cal. Joseph J. Mason, Pittsburgh, Pa. DIED, ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES CAPTAIN. George W. Werseba, Perth Amboy, N. J. LIEUTENANTS.

MECHANIC. Ernest G. Kehoe, Solvay, N. Y. PRIVATE. John Hannula, Karruka, Finland.

MAJOR. Beal, Lewiston, Me. CAPTAIN. LIEUTENANTS. Robert A. Bingham, Bath, N. Y. Albert G. Kennedy, Jonesville, S. C. Ernest C. Dedicke, Washington, D. C. John L. Roberts, Idaho Springs, Colo.

SERGEANTS. Albert W. Anderson, Monaca, Pa. Andrew J. Bocks, Buffalo, N. Y. Vern Boutilier, Oakfield. Me. Lawrence B. McEntyre, Buffalo, N. Y. Clotus L. Montgomery, Lebanon, Ind. John M. Theus, Reynolds, Ga. CORPORALS. Frank H. Ames, Rochester, N. H. James E. Colgrove, Hulls, Ill. William J. Daly, Fitchburg, Mass. Emanuel L. Hanoff, Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### Dental Schools of U.S. Classified for War Work

Standardization and classification of all dental schools in the United States to conform to the government war requirements is being made by the Dental Educational council of America,

The National Dental Faculties as

# PRIVATES.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

LIEUTENANTS.

CORPORAL.

PRIVATES.

PRISONERS.

MARINE CASUALTIES

five names, bringing the total marine

corps casualties to 2,025.

Wounded in action ...... 1,205 .

DIED OF WOUNDS.

SERGEANT.

PRIVATES.

SEVERELY WOUNDED IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.

CHANGE IN LIST.

Missing, including prisoners 91

John J. McAmis, Covington, Ry.

Richard A. Evans, Richmond, Va. John O. Cowl, Leon, Ia.

David D. Cairns, Cochesett, Mass.

Deaths

Totals

ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.

-The United States ma-

rine corps casualty list

issued today contained

Prev. Aug. 1.

Charles E. Locke, Cincinnati, O

George Underwood, Lowell, Mass, PRIVATES.

Peter L. Anderson, Copenhagen, Denmark, Peter L. Baker, Ogden, Utah. Claude G. Bechtel, Hanover, Ph. Arnold J. Bertrand, Red Lodge, Mont. Carl-Blair, Big Sandy, W. Va. Frank B. Briggs, Harrison, Me. John Bryda, Westfield, Mass, George J. Bush, Haverhill, Mass, Ralph H. Challenger, Lebanon, Ps. Charlie M. L. Clark, Walter, Okla. John W. Cingreman, Elkins, W. Va. Charles O. Cross, Faribauit, Minn. Howard P. Curry, McDowell, Va. Samuel J. Dana, Pleasant Point, Me. August Devos, Pitco, Pa. Patrick B. Dunn, Livingston, Mont. Abe Dworsky, New York City. Willard M. Early, Oil City, Fa. Carl Ebert, Salem Depot, N. H. Robert W. Faulkiner, Philadelphia, Pa. Ralph V. George, Cecilville, Cal. Newton E. Grant, Union City, Pa. Raymond Hamilin, Beach, N. D. Heber Hsbert, Washingtonville, N. Y. Stanley Hill, Boston, Mass. Harold D. Jeffrey, Washington, D. C. Homer Jewell, Culver, Kas. Edward E. Jones Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y. James E. Leasure, Parkersburg, W. V. Walter J. Lesher, Portsville, Pa. Joseph Luksin, Brooklyn, N. Y. Jerbet A. Mowry, Providence, R. L. Harry M. Mullen, Dorchester, Mass. James E. Punco, Raritan, N. J. John W. Rankin, Plainville, Kas. Edward Rasmussen, Oxford, Ind. Harry G. Riley, Towns Creek, Va. Willam Roberts, Vinton, O. Archie L. Salmon, Owensboro, Ky. Anthony R. Shields, Utica, N. Y. Lawrence E. Smith, St. Louis, Mo, Harry L. Shroul, Cherryfield, Me. Michael J. Tierney, Clinton, Mass. Frank Vaughan, Prestonburg, Ky. KILLED IN ACTION.

Edward Sindler, Oshkosh, Wis. PRIVATES

Cuterini D'Avollo, 1110 South Morgan treet, Chicago. Alexandre A. Drummond, Funchal, Madeira. David Geceleak, South River, N. J. Harry E. Little, Malden, Mass. Ralph W. Shirley, Fryeburg, Me. Alfred Smith, Millville, N. J.

Thomas R. Bradley, Waxahachie, Tex. Walter W. Craig, New Bethlehem, Pa. Pete Haddin, Evenwood, W. Va. Elmer E. Hagler, Springfield, Ill. James W. Hanbery, Pittaburg, Ras. Howard R. Huston, Deering, N. D. William V. Verten. Howard E. Huston, Deering, N. D.
William L. Leconte, Atlanta, Ga.
Arthur T. McAllister, Boonville, Mo.
George B. McCoy, Washington, D. C.
Leon F. Roemer, Philadelphia, Pa.
Harold C. Waggatt, Everett, Mass.

John W. Fondren. Coleman, Tex. Paul D. Kelley, Milton Junction, Wis. Frank Mattern, Mobridge, S. D. Giuseppe Polato, Polistua, Italy, Lloyd Schoemaker, Alvin, Ill. Max A. Straub, Herndon, Pa.

this. They said mailmen would have

DIED OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT. LIEUTENANTS.

Private Realis C. Kiestler of Cypress, reviously reported killed in action, now orted wounded in action. The drowning of William M. T. Beckley, a naval mess attendant, who fell Julian W. Hopenberg, Wetumpka, A. Frank B. Sanders, Chesterfield, S. C.

Lieut, George B. McCoy reported in WOUNDED SEVERELY.

gressman from New Jersey. Capt. John Duer Irving, mentioned in that the confusion is worse confounded army casualty list as having there." died of disease in France, was former geologist for the United States geolog-

born in Madison, Wis. Maj. Beal was in charge of the Ameri- as to the public attitude can women's hospital in Paignton, Eng-

# AND LOST SHIRTS

Spoiled Sausage Also a Cause for Attack on U. S. Rail Control.

ber was assailed vigorously in the

railroads had been operated upon private management as they are under try to expect a repetition of last win-

Senator Sherman of Illinois and Johnson of California, stanch advocates of government ownership, joined n the attack.

Miles W. Kresge, South Bethlehem, Pa. Edward O. Merritt, North Augusta, S. C. MISSING IN ACTION. Gennaro Scipione, Abruzzi, Italy. Rollin C. Freshour, Ripon, Cal. Paul Zapetos, Agrilia, Greece.

"I have just stated that but a few months prior to the taking over of the railroads by the government the congestion of our lines had reached such an extent that starvation faced communities in this country," replied Sen ator Pittman. "Now that has been remedied since the government took harge of the roads. Freight conditions are 100 per cent better than they were

Senator Sherman's Bookcase. Senator Sherman declared that be fore the government took over the railroads he got freight from Chicago to Washington in thirty days. Now it took five months, he said. He had or dered a bookcase from Chicago last February and got it on July 19.

time is more interested in the trans portation of food, ammunition, farm products and implements of war and our soliders than it is in transport ing bookcases for lawyers," answered

than the transportation of dead freight or nonperishable," said Senator Sher-

government took charge of the railoads, in a condition where they are Warren and His Sausage, Senator Warren, Wyoming, said he

partment. Beckley lived in Frankfort, sage sent him from Rhode Island bn Jan. 14. "Of course I had not received it," he today's casualty list as having died from said. "Yesterday I had to sign an wounds, was the son of Chief Justice affidawit before a notary about some Walter I. McCoy of the District of Co-shirts I had ordered which were to be lumbia Supreme court, formerly con- sent on the 1st of June and which

Lack of Courtesy on Roads. ical survey and was professor in eco-nomic geology at the Sheffield Scientific on the part of railroad employes and school, Yale university, where he resigned to volunteer for service shortly lations with the public was sharply after America entered the war. He was rebuked today in a memorandum is oorn in Madison, Wis.

The Maj. Howard W. Beal, given in in eastern territory by A. H. Smith, today's casualty list as a resident of regional director. The disposition of Lewiston Me., as severely wounded, is employes to slight the reasonable believed to be Dr. Howard W. Beal of needs of the public, Mr. Smith said, Worcester, who volunteered as a suldoubless was due to the feeling that geon and was advanced to a majority. competition had been eliminated and Before this country entered the war there was no occasion for solicitude

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# ROTTED APPLES ROIL SENATORS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.-The government operation of the railroads since they were taken over in Decem-

senate today. Senator Smoot of Utah said if the federal control, "there would have been a rebellion." He warned the counter's coal famine.

Started by Praise. The debate was precipitated when Senator Pittman of Nevada, apropos of nothing, delivered a speech praising the railroad administration.

and Savings before the government took charge."

"Our government at the present

being the comment of the first comment of the comment of the "The transportation of food is worse

"It is impossible to get a barrel of apples or potatoes from Chicago into Washington, and has been since the

overboard from the U. S. S. Czark July had just received a postal card aski : 25, was announced today by the navy de-

"Such views are wholly wrong," Mr. Smith declared.

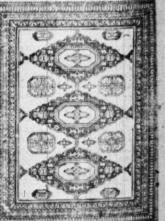
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CONGRES 11-2 BIL

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CONGRESS LACKS 11-2 BILLIONS IN **WAR TAX RETURN** 

Mail Order Houses, Brokers, and Theaters Pay Under New Items.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 .- [Spe dal ]-Many new miscellaneous war including levies on the gross les of mail order houses and new rates on brokers, were adopted by the house ways and means committee today in framing the new \$8,000,000,000 revenue bill.

After today's meeting Representa-

tive Kitchin, chairman of the commitounced that the excise and luxtaxes thus far decided upon would yield about \$1,000,000,000 rev-This brings the total of the levies so far adopted by the committee up to approximately \$5,500,000,000.

Still \$1,500,000,000 Short. It is estimated that the remainder

the proposed new luxuries taxes now in the hands of a subcommittee ill yield about \$1,000,000,000 more.
This would boost the total to \$6,500,-000,000, leaving the committee \$1,500,-000, short of the \$8,000,000,000 goal nt by the treasury department.

The committee today decided to impose a tax of 1 per cent upon the ioing a business of more than \$100,000

The capital stock tax on corpora tions was doubled. The present rate is 50 cents for each \$1,000 of capital stock. The new rate will be \$1.

\$100 Tax on Brokers.

The present tax of \$30 on stock broluding those operating in prodace exchanges, was increased to \$100, except in the case of those actually changes, who will be taxed \$250. Pawnrokers' taxes were increased from \$50 to \$100, ship brokers from \$20 to \$50, and customs house brokers from \$10

the sale of seats on stock exchanges, while the dues and fees of members of exchanges were levied upon at the rate of 20 per cent.

Taxes on theaters, concert halls, and museums were increased as follows: Not over 250 persons capacity, from \$25 to \$50; over 250 capacity, but not over 500, from \$50 to \$100; over 500 capacity, but not over 800, from \$75 to \$150; over 800 capacity, from \$100 to \$200. This includes circuses.

Double on Cigars. All the present rates on manufactur-

ers of cigars were doubled. At the request of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo the present tax of 10 er cent on Pullman seats and berths reduced to 8 per cent to conform to the present tax on passenger fares. The railroad administration, it was explained, is about to issue mileage books ad the fixing of rates would be comwithout uniformity between

the fare and Pullman tax rates.

A 10 per cent tax on the sale of hts also was adopted by the com-tentatively agreed upon by the house

ways and means committee. Representative Moore of Pennsylvania created a stir by proposing a tax prevailing war taxes upon cigars, cig. Mass. of \$3 a bale on botton, which he said arets, and smoking tobacco; the doub-would yield \$30,000,000 annually. It was voted down quickly, only Mr. Moore and one other member supporting it. Mr. Moore also proposed a federal dog tax, but this, too, was related cents a gallon on the production of

**WORLD MASONS** PLAN SERVICE **FOR WOUNDED** 

Ceveland, O., Aug. 1.—Subject to the is about 1,000 each. On this basis the proval of the war department and value of the automobiles owned in Chi the anction of the higher Masonic bod-les of the country, the entire resources would be \$167,000,000, and the ta of the Masonic bodies throughout the would yield approximately \$3,340,000. world will be used to assist soldiers and sailors disabled on the battlefields of Europe, under a movement launched here today at a meeting of representa-2 to 5 cents in the price of gasoline,

The efforts of the fraternity would be to assist disabled men in making them self-austaining before, during, or after vocational training given by the government. Tentative plans call for the consumer. Besides, said Mr. Fawcett, even if the war continues, the consumer of the war continues, the consumer and results will be required owing to atively formed. use of Masonic employment and research bureaus, hospitals, and buildings and funds, thus utilizing a complete organization, which would be ready at the first request for help.

Under the plans, each of the 3,000,000
Masons in this country will be asked to devote time and efforts in the work.

Pastor Waives 3 Claims

for Exemption to Fight

Three separate claims for exemption were waived by the Rev. Harry C. Northcott, pasfor of the Adriel Methodist Episcopal church of Chicago, in order to become a private in the United States national army. He departed last night for Camp Jackson, S. C., with twenty-five other drafted men from the Evanston district. The grounds upon which he could have claimed exemption are: First, is married; second, an ordained minister; third extraord in the could have claimed exemption are: First, is married; second, an ordained minister; third extraord under the first mated the tax receipts under the first law to be \$70,000 weekly. On this basis, Chicago theaters, under the first law to be \$70,000 weekly. On this basis, Chicago theaters, under the first law to be \$70,000 weekly. On this basis, Chicago theaters, under the first law to be \$70,000 weekly. On this basis, Chicago theaters, under the first law to be \$70,000 weekly. On this basis, Chicago theaters, under the first law, yield about \$650,000 annually in taxes, and the new law, doubling this, would make them yield \$1,300,000, while the movies under the first law, yield about \$4,300,000, and under the new law would yield \$8,600,000.

Admission Total \$10,000,000.

Baseball, other athletic entertainments, and other shows would probably bring the total amount realized from the admission tax in Chicago theaters, while authorities on movies estimated the tax receipts under the first law to be \$70,000 weekly. On this basis, Chicago theaters, under the first law, yield about \$4,300,000 annually in taxes, and the new law, doubling this, would make them yield \$1,300,000, while the movies estimated the tax receipts under the first law to be \$70,000 weekly. On this basis, Chicago theaters, under the first law, yield about \$4,300,000 annually in taxes, and the new law, doubling this, would make them yield \$1,300,000, and under the new law would yield \$8,600,000. bly bring the total amount realized from the admission tax in Chicago ried; second, an ordained minister; third, student of the Garrett Biblical institute. Another member of the first contingent was Policeman William A. Johnson of 1802 Lake street, the fifth member of the Evanston police department to answer the call to the colors. able. The new tax, however, according to Albert Breitung, operating a

Tobacco Fund for Soldiers Is Boosted to \$13,086

lower priced cigars.
"The first tax," said Mr. Breitung. Two contributions to THE TRIBUNE fund for soldiers in France fund a boost yesterday. They

Advices from the front indicate that a need for smokes is as great as ever add donations are immediately applied a still further increase, but not a very

# THEY "SJOOP TO CONQUER"

"Would-Be Actors' Club" of Durand Institute to Produce Play to Aid Italian Wounded



Misses Roberta Thorne. Hollis Letts, Mary Meeker, Ellen Thorne Young people of Lake Forest are to appear in dramatic roles today, when they will present "She Stoops to Conquer," by way of a benefit for the fund in aid of the

Italian wounded. The performance

is to be given by the "Would-Be Actors' club" of Durand institute.

Mary and Arthur Meeker, son

to Furnish U. S.

\$10,000,000.

eral war taxes should be those now re-

ported from Washington to have been

The tax on automobiles and motor

cycles will cost Chicago approximately

\$3,500,000 annually. H. J. Fawcett,

Gasoline Tax No Worry.

The tax on gasoline production, said

\$2,500 by taxes on the outlying thea

ters, while authorities on movies esti

chain of cigar and tobacco shops, would

make no difference in the cost of the

and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, are sponsors for the production, while Miss Frances Kemp is the coach. Members of the cast are Hollis Letts, Arthur Meeker Jr., Mary Meeker Ellen Thorne, Roberta Thorne, Durand Smith, Kellogg Gary, Byron Harvey, and Cornelius Trowbridge

Expeditionary Forces at Ger-

The stage set for the garden scene of the play is said to be a replica of the formal gardens on the estates of J. Ogden Armour and Arthur Meeker. A jackie band will furnish the music, aided by Miss Bertha Beeman, contralto so loist of Chicago.

CHAS. S. MELLEN

ACCUSES WIFE

the neglect of said household and chil-

dren of the petitioner and respond-

17, 1917, she learned that he had ac-

ated the affections of Mr. Brown.

Panamas

Also he alleges that while Mrs. Mel-

#### AT HUN PRISONS **NEW TAXES MAY** HIT CHICAGO'S Eight Members of American

BANK ROLL HARD mans' Mercy. Admissions Expected

ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1 .-Names of eight members of —Former President Charles S. Mellen the American expeditionary of the New Haven railroad of Stockforces held as prisoners of bridge has filed a petition in the Berk-war in Germany were announced to shire Probate court asking that he

AT CAMP GIESSEN. Private George Korman, 56 Barclay case, which will probably be heard in pockets, and dig deep, if the new fedstreet, Newark, N. J. Private James Puntillo, 103 High street, September.

These taxes embrace the doubling of

AT CAMP TUCHEL Private Harry Leonard, 1447 Broadway, Camden, N. J.

AT CAMP GRAUDENZ. Lieut, C. S. Parson, royal air force, ad-

#### approximately 167,000 automobiles in Chicago, the average first cost of which MARCH IN FRONT OF WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Fawcett, would make no practical will take place on the birthday of Inez tives of every branch of Masonry. The difference to the motorist, as the motor Milholland Bolssevain, who died in world is used to fluctuations of from California in 1916 while campaigning for the national woman suffrage

The banner inscribed with the concluding words of Mrs. Boissevain's last suffrage speech, "How long must women wait for liberty?" will be carried at the head of the procession, immediately behind the American flag. Other banners will voice the idea sions under the first war revenue law that the women will make the passage was estimated by Sam P. Gerson, Chicago representative of the Shubert en- acid test of the Democratic party's terprises, at \$10,000 weekly from loop playhouses alone, this being swelled



Complaint was made to General von Bissing that his passes were dishonored by the German

"Pooh, pooh!" said the Governor General of Belgium and sent his own representative along to

It was a mistake.

The first officer they met told the learned Herr Doktor to "shut up," hit him in the face with his fist, arrested him, and dragged him violently before the

"The first tax," said Mr. Breitung.
"resulted in the 5 and 10 cent cigars going up to 6 and 11 cents. The two for a quarter and three for a half cigars remained the same. We have to continue these prices because they are standardized, but the adjustment will cause many headaches among cigar dealers. I do not really know now how this will be arranged. In cigarets 10 and 15 cent brands have increased the same and dragged him violently before the Kemmendantur, where he was coarsely bade to "Heraus."

The fact that Brand Whitlock, our United States Minister to Belgium, tells this as done by one official German to another gives it an added zest in the August



# **'SINKING U-BOATS** FASTER THAN WE **EVER DID BEFORE'**

Commons Votes Record Credit of \$3,402,000,-000 to Push War.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, said in the house of commons today that German submarines were being sunk at a far greater rate than heretofore. The chancellor's statement was mad

connection with his request for a vote of credit of £700,000,000 (approximately \$3,402,000,000), the largest in the history of Great Britain. The credit, which is intended for carrying on the var until the end of October, was adopted by a unanimous vote. Mr. Bonar Law estimated that the

ast vote would carry on until the end of August; that the estimate would be ealized and the balance would probably last until the first week of Sep-In asking for the credit, the chancellor said that the size of the amount

was not due to increased expenditure, but to the fact that parliament was about to adjourn. He hoped, he said, that not more than one more vote would be necessary before the end of the financial year. Army Expense Increased. The chancellor said the expenditure

on the army showed an increase of £8,000,000 over the estimates. Loans to the allies and the dominions had been less than the estimates by £22,700,

Analyzing the expenditure under the various heads, the chancellor explained that the increase of £8,000,000 in the army expenditure over the estimate of current fiscal year was due to the fact that the strength of the army was greater than at the time the budget estimate was framed.

Regarding loans to the allies and the dominions, Mr. Bonar Law said the debt due Great Britain at the end of the last financial year was £1,332,000,-000 from allies and £194,000,000 from the dominions. The debt due from the allies now, he added, had reached a total of £1,402,000,000 and from the nions £208,500,000. Tells of Loans to Allies

The amount that had been toaned to Belgium, Greece, and smaller nations,

OF DESERTION spared no effort to create the impres. been employed by the First National Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 1 .- [Special.] sion that Italy is being utilized and bank. Wounds received on July 2 exploited by all the alliance, especially Great Britain. In 1916 Great Britain agreed to give to the Italian exchequer a monthly credit to be used to help Mellen, now of New York. Mrs. Mel- France will also help. These efforts

len has entered an appearance in the already have met with success. has enabled Britain to supply the Ital-Private James Puntillo, 103 High street,
Newark, N. J.

Mr. Mellen in his petition alleges ian government with munitions and equipment for the army and food and

faction to the favorable food situation and the great success of the continuous Gunnar Dahl. borrowing system by means of sales of war bonds, etc., which during the last len was absent on or about Sept. 1993,000,000,

quired possession of certain letters Score Shaken and Cut written by Mrs. Mellen and that she

has since remained away.
On Nov. 23, 1917, while Mrs. Mellen was dining in the Vanderbilt botel. A score of persons were shaken up New York, papers were served on her in connection with a suit for \$100, when a State street car collided with a cool brought by Mrs. Margaret B. crowded Sixty-first street car at Sixty-Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—[Spe. one of the assistant managers of the value of the White House next week washington of the White House next week washington of the week washington of the week washington of the w

"Let us not live to eat; nor merely eat to

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### **GOLD STAR**

Only One Chicagoan in Day's List of Killed in Action.



Guerrini D'Avolio

One Chicagoan, fighting for the land of his adoption, was killed in action, according to the official lists of yesterday. He is Private Guerrini D'Avolio, 1110 South Morgan street.

D'Avolio was born in Italy twenty-eight years ago. He came to this country with his parents when he was but a few years old. He was among the first to go when the United States—the land of his adoption—joined with the allies against Germany. He did not write when he got "across," and the first news from him came in the form of an official telegram from the government announcing his death.

Children of the Brainerd branch of the Gresham school will meet tomor-row evening to do honor to Martin Hel. in the murder trial. If that doesn't gren of 9025 South Throop street, the mean that the trust company was run-Russia was £568,000,000, the chancellor stated, while to France £402,000,000 had been lent; to Italy, £313,000,000, and to was placed at half mast yesterday and it does mean." will remain there until tomorrow eve-"I should like to make reference to Raymond, who is in the army, and his the assistance given to Italy," he said, two sisters all went to the Gresham because the German government has school. He was 22 years old and had

A wrist watch, a roll of greenbacks, handshakes, and many a fervent Godnight by the war department. The names, the camps where the men are his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, Katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, katherine Lloyd Livingston tion is being made by America, and his wife, katherine Lloyd Livingston tion tion to be a second tion to be a second tion to be a second tion for Camp Wheeler, Ga., to join the national army. "He is one of the best "Besides, Britain has advanced to men we ever had," said Sheriff Trae which has just been exposed in New York, did not develop great results in on the job."

The Whittier Parent-Teachers' as-

Oyster Bay "Mourners" Burn Kaiser's Picture

in Crash of Street Cars trait of Emperor William, originally presented by him to Theodore Roose presented by him to Theodore Roose-velt, which was seized and mutilated william A. Gavin, national woman's last Sunday night by "vigilantes" at golf champion. These were not for the home of C. H. Pollutz, who had warded and will be returned to donors purchased it at a fair for \$5, was

# BANK SOUGHT TO SILENCE MEANS.

If Will Is Forged, Case Reeks with Perjury, He Asserts.

Calling upon Judge Henry Horner to admit the disputed "second James C. King will" because it was honestly made by a "learned lawyer who wished to use the utmost care," Attorney Roy D. Keehn, representing Mrs. Mary C. Melvin, heir to King's widow, began his argument yesterday.

Mr. Keehn repeated his charges that the Northern Trust company, trustee for the \$3,000,000 King estate, has a financial interest in the case and was concerned in the prosecution of Gaston B. Means on a charge of slaying Mrs. King so that he could not appear as witness in the will hearing.

#### Cites Previous Dispute.

He drew attention to the clause in the will naming Mrs. Melvin as co-executrix with the Union Trust com-pany and reminded the court there had been a dispute between Mr. King Wise, president of the St. Louis dis-and the Northern Trust company con-trict council, Commercial Telegraph-cerning the provision for Mrs. King ers' Union of America. in the first will.

"It is evident," said Mr. Keehn,

"that Mr. King did not wish the trust company to have charge of the estate and therefore named the other trust

He declared that if the signature of the late Byron L. Smith, president of the Northern Trust company, was a forgery, there had been perjury committed by the other witnesses to the will. Yet, he explained, there had been no attempt made to discredit the other signers.

#### Refers to Murder Trial.

Taking up the prosecution of Means on a charge of killing Mrs. King,

The testimony shows that Ambrose made a proposition to Means that if the second will were surrendered the prosecution against him would cease."

Ambrose formerly was in the emwas said by Keehn to be in the employ of the Northern Trust company, "so far as anybody knows." Mr. Keehn then read a six page letter from Attorney Reichmann, represent ing the trust company, to Assistant District Attorney John T. Dooling of New York, in which considerable space was devoted to the prosecution of

"There isn't a thing in here," said Mr. Keehn, as he finished reading the

it does mean."
Attorney Jacob F. Newell for Mrs. Melvin opened his argument by saying that Mrs. Melvin "isn't a scheming woman. I believe she hasn't got the ability to plan a forgery."

#### FEW CHICAGOANS STUNG' BY DRAKE WAR COLLECTION

Mrs. Ethel Langdon Drake's ability as an organizer and collector of funds for the "Drake Section Sanitaire," Chicago, it was discovered yesterday, though reports from California indicat-Private Arsene Bergeron, Florence, about Jan. 1, 1912, Mrs. Mellen con- other articles for the civilian popula- sociation of Oak Park will hold metinuously absented herself from his tion. The rate of interest charged is morial services at the Whittier school. Drake's visionary ambulance corps. Private Edward Bennett, Arjay, Kyhousehold for periods of from one to
four weeks without his consent and
street, Fall River, Mass.

Thou as a street of the rate nue; Miss Pauline Kilker of 661 Sheri-dan road, Miss Oral Van Dell of 1203 Pratt boulevard; Mrs. Jean Comerford, Miss Dorothy Green, instructor in Faulkner school, and Miss Helen Flack. None of these gave money, it was said, though a fund was collected

for Miss Green. The California funds were collected

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# **UNION BUTTONS** KEEHN ARGUES CAUSE ROW AS **U. S. GETS WIRES**

Wearers Are Discharged and Appeal to Wilson and Burleson.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1.-Twelve To legraphers employed at the local office of the Western Union Telegraph company were discharged today when they reported for work wearing union but-

Telegrams protesting against the company's action were sent to President Wilson and Postmaster General Burleson, in charge of telegraph lines, by several of the men, and by R. F. Wise, president of the St. Louis dis-S. J. Konenkamp of Chicago, inter-national president of the union, has

Say Walkout Threatens. Wise in his messages said that a

alkout was threatened. G. R. Alger, chief operator of the Western Union's branch here, who discharged the men, said the policy of the company regarding its empl being affiliated with unions, as far as he knows, has not been changed. Wise said the men protested that they were now employed by the gov-ernment, but Alger said he could not permit them to return to work until he had received instructions from offcials of the company.

Get Protest from Atlanta.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—The first day of government control of telegraph and telephone wires brought one vio ploy of the department of justice and lent protest to Wire Director David J. Lewis, when telegraphers for the Western Union in Atlanta, Ga., complained against discharges of operators there. The Western Union, it was declared, announced its attitude toward union men was unchanged and continued to discharge men. Unrest was reported among telegraphers in other

Postmaster General Burleson issued tween employes and employers. The course of the government will be determined by official inquiry.

Labor Policy Unchanged.

New York, Aug. 1 .- President Carlton issued a statement here tonight, in which he declared there will be no change in the Western Union's labor policy under government control and that he will continue as president of the company. Clarence H. Mackay, former head of the Postal Telegraph company, to-day addressed a "valedictory" letter

give to the government, their new employer, their "unqualified support." PERU CABINET

to the staff, urging officers and men to

MEMBERS QUIT LIMA, Aug. 1,-The Peruyian cab-

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

as to the peace attitude of the allied governments. gether true. This opportunity he conceives to be offered by the success of allied arms on the Marne which may remind the Germans that the allies are not discuss ing approaches to peace because they are afraid of being unable to hold their own in this conflict.

attitude on the part of the allied governments. He finds that President Wilson's attempts are Utopian George in January, while "lengthy and elaborate" are asking if it still holds good.

have not put forth a proposal for peace negotia- ity and the prevention of good work. Cilles for a rearrangement of relations.

Why do Lansdowne and the peace group in Enghand of the pan-Germans? We have seen no evisuccession of German and Austrian premiers and foreign ministers have lacked the characteristics and so little from a foe whose invading armies are of them placidly and determinedly to its object. in France, Belgium, Italy, Serbla, Russia, and That object, as it appears to observing people, tion or enslavement, and, if he believes they are, why bear watching. basis for an approach to peace negotiations. They with varying degrees of candor, bluster, conciliation, or disingenuousness. We do not see how any and decency. man of Lord Lansdowne's ability can believe there of an attempt to better them. Lord Lansdowne's methods against which there was much planning great machine we have constructed wherewith appeal implies that Germany cannot be beaten so and much fighting twenty and thirty years ago. that she will be willing to give security against Our municipal progress seems to have been a helplessly. My son's latest letter-all his letters sho present conditions rather than to go on spending irrecoverable blood trying to accomplish the impossible. Von Kuehlmann was permitted to declare that neither side could win a military triumph. But he was not permitted to follow this declaration with any statement of German intentions or terms approximating in definiteness the statements repeatedly made by the allied governments. Why then should we take his utterance with its sequel as anything more than another Prussian stratagem or require our governments to go forth with an olive branch to meet such an opponent?

cost to civilization of this war, and as eagerly would ance of plausibility of fact and prospect, the news put a stop to it. But what common sense lays hold from Washington reveals the hope that universal of in the situation is that Germany is a triumphant invader and a remorseless conqueror; that her armies are persistently practicing offenses that are a throwback to savagery; that her government has broken most of the laws upon which endurable relations among nations and men can be sustained and that her people have either approved these evils or been deceived into condoning them or are incapable of preventing them. Common sense tells us that we cannot make a treaty with a power which does not recognize obligation nor peace with a power that believes its highest self-expression is remorseless violence. The power that rules central Europe and its enormous resources does not American regular soldier-"U. S." recognize, so far as we can judge by its acts, the principles which we believe are necessary to make cance which warrants the belief expressed in Wash life among men worth living. Whether that power ington that universal military service is being compels the German people or finds them its ac complice is, while it exists, irrelevant. We can make no treaty with it. We will make no peace

HEADLINES AND HARD FACTS. Capt. W. H. Stayton, for the Navy league, talked the other day in Kansas City and had considerable to my of overoptimism. It is a fault in popular opinion to which much newspaper work contributes. It is a fault which results in an intoxication of the emotions at the expense of the sense of proportions and reacts upon the stanchness needed for

great trials. Military men hate it with the hate with which any skilled and intelligent craftsman sees wrong values attributed to work which he knows how to judge properly. If a good but small military operation is given the heroic proportions of a great operation, successfully executed with the results exnected, what becomes of the value, in popular esti mation of the really big thing when the smaller

has been allowed to assume all its aspects? When popular imagination can be so inflamed by reports of actions which, being successful, are nevertheless inconsiderable, what can be rationally expected of popular steadfastness if operations intended to be tremendous are not successful?

No general intelligence can ignore proportions. The headlines in the newspapers have their effect pile and to induct young men from now on into the pon intelligence and they are generally all out of beneficial processes of the military training school.

proportion to the event which they flash. Capt. Stayton included THE TRIBUNE'S headlines with those of two other papers given a rating for accuracy and proportion, but we should be foolish or fraudulent if we thought all THE TRIBUNE heads escaped the complexities and the difficulties in herent in a system which tries to give a startling effect to the most important news of the day.

The headline is a dash of decoration, a brilliant flash before the eye, a jolt to the perception and imagination. A man who gets his information from headlines is capable of any credulity.

As a new nation in the great experience of the foreign nations may she always be in the war we do not apologize for our interest in Ameri can soldiers. What they do and do with such wonderful credit to themselves is of absorbing in line cannot make them more valorous than they spirit carried the war in the .rst year into the The Marquis of Lansdowne has not been deterred are, but it can give the nation the idea that they enemy's country, and preserves the homeland from by an unfriendly response to his first letter from already have one hand on the coattails of the the horrors and devastation of war." seizing the first opportunity of repeating his views kaiser, which is probably at this time not alto-

#### POLITICS, POLICE AND FUNKHOUSER.

The dismissal of Maj. Funkhouser from his position as second deputy superintendent of police by This element of opportuneness is, of course, cru- the ruling of the civil service commission lacks cial. It is pidin that Lord Lansdowne, and with every quality which would command public confihim radical organs like the Manchester Guardian dence. The commission found the charges against pressing itself effectually against the war party, change at all the opinion of many men and women, grill room in the basement." pressing itself effectually against the war party, and would do so if it were not deterred by what he thinks is an uncompromising and even threatening attitude on the part of the allied governments. He change at all the opinion of many men and women, grill room in the basement.

Speaking of hell. D. C. M. is reminded of the gualified by training and experience to judge, that two tars outside the sailors' Bethel in Boston. One means, in all probability, that some arsenic is absorbed with the lead.

Lead is absorbed through the mouth, and good purpose.

If such an office cannot be administered with 100 and too general and that the declaration of Lloyd per cent efficiency it is because no community at any time ever handled the questions of social irregin some respects, "lacks precision," and the people ularity and vice with complete success. Hardly any other repressive and corrective agency of governallied policy seems to us to be that our governments character, and plots for the undermining of author-

tions so explicit in terms and so ingratiating to the We are certain that the observing and thinking rman people that they will compel the pan-Ger- people of the city feel with regard to the Funk- did not take lessons in dragon-slaying. . . Small mans to give over their control of the situation, houser case that political and police stratagem abate their extreme ambitions, put down Luden- have been successful in removing a man against corff, and set up Kuehlmann to sit down with the whom the real charge was that he did too well something that was not really wanted done.

land constantly assume that there is a correspond. an attack upon him and, by the ruling of the coming peace group in Germany capable of forcing the mission, a successful one. The case had all the atmosphere and color of political processes which dence of it. The occasional peace discussions by a we optimistically and probably foolishly assumed were parts of outgrown methods. It has a grotesque lack of plausibility, and yet it insists in every aspect in which it is presented that an effort which Lansdowne demands of the declarations of was made to get a man whose activities were emhis own government and lacked them to a far barrassing, that this effort went forward against greater extent. Why does he ask so much from us the expressions of public opinion and in disregard

Roumania? Why, unless he is ready to accept mill- was and is disquieting. When politics begins to tary defeat and terms made upon that basis? operate boldly with the police and with the social Where does he get his belief that the German peo- evils the suppression of which is one of the hard ple are fighting only because they fear extermina police tasks, it has become self-confident and will

does he think a further declaration by Lloyd George | This game is one played against cities to their would have any better effect than preceding declara. hurt and tolerated by them to their injury. It has tions? Lloyd George, Balfour, Wilson have repeat- two phases, one in which it may permit the unmore clearly why we are winning the war, who was a war with a representation of the war. breadth and definiteness which at least laid the affect youth, spread disorder, and offend decency; one in which it disables the police force and prehave been met by successive German spokesmen vents it from being, to the extent that even natural instincts of decency and responsibility to duty tains his majority next week. For two months and the use of a canning powder in his state on would urge, a protection of civic order, security,

The successful attempt to get Maj. Funkhouser are any grounds for a self-respecting approach to and remove him from activities in which he has the fact that my guardianship terminates in a few be found in past German pronouncements. We do been commended and which are needed for moral days. In ordinary times this paternal disconnection not think he does believe it, and are therefore security and decency not only has every appearance might be observed with some simple ceremony; but thrown back upon the assumption that he believes of an assault upon the protections upon which the as things are, I dismiss it with a pang of pride and way until two months ago. Have been it is better for the allies to trade with Germany on city has been depending but it has the suggestion a tear for "the days that are no more," for I am far giving him a teaspoon of mineral oil three fortable. The corset should be the basis of present conditions than to pay the cost that in municipal affairs we have gone back to is about to become an active and useful part of the

further attempts to rule the world, and that it is better therefore to make what terms we can under better therefore to make what terms we can under better therefore to make what terms we can under better therefore to make what terms we can under better therefore to make what terms we can under better therefore to make what terms we can under better therefore to make what terms we can under better therefore to make what terms we can under better therefore to make what terms we can under better therefore to make what terms we can under better therefore to make what terms we can under better therefore to make what terms we can under better therefore to make what terms we can under better therefore to make what terms we can under better therefore to make what terms we can under better therefore to make what terms we can under better therefore to make what terms we can under better the better therefore to make what terms we can under better therefore to make what terms we can under better the better the better the better therefore to make what terms we can under better the bet civil service commission was justified by the truth of the situation, however much color of justification

may have been contrived in evidence. As has been said, the very activities of a depart ment charged with the duties of Mai. Funkhouser's department are susceptible to just such attacks organized precisely as this one has been.

Politics seems to be handling the police for rea sons which will be shown later, directly or indi-

### GLORY BE!

With some timidity and much cautious specula We deplore as much as the peace group the awful tion at first, now with greater confidence and assur military service, with complements of vocational and citizenship instruction, has become the policy of the American government.

This against the purblind passion of the pacifist for incompetence, ineffectuality, and danger, against the pacifist belief in weakness and puerility.

An indication of the progress of this policy found in the announcement that the three branches of the American army are to be merged into one Regulars, national guardsmen, and national army men become men of the American army. Gen March says that he intends to take the "N. G. and "N. A." letters off the collars of American so diers and replace them all with the letters of the

This seeming triviality in lettering has a signifi accepted as an administration policy by the Ameri can government.

It indicates the acceptance of an American army as a national institution not made up by assemblage of incongruous parts, one maintained normally for constabulary work and deluding people into the belief that an army exists, one maintaine in a fashion by the states and that fashion a bad one, and one raised by extraordinary means in national emergency.

It indicates the creation of an American army as a national institution, raised and replaced by the operation of the just law of conscription imposing an obligation upon physically fit men to be trained for service and to give that service.

This new American national institution, the national army, raised from citizenship for the defense of the nation, will be maintained with its equipment and its organization if wisdom has the nation it

hand. Glory be! We hope it has. The development and the security of the United States, the development of its citizenship, and the security of its citizens need this protective nationalizing institution, and now is the time to get it and establish it, when people's minds are open to conviction, when their eyes are open to facts, when they are acceptive, and when the nation has the organization, material, and equipment and to have an army as a national institution needs only to keep them from the destructive waste of the scrap

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BACK TO NATURE. From out the berry patch; And she adored my catch

Now were we on the Boul Mich, Madonna of the Pails, How hick would be your buckets, How strange my string o' whales!

"WHAT is it that stands in the way of peace?" asks Lansdowne, the fainthearted. The answer is in terest to us because they are our boys. The head- the words of the Kaiser: "Your victorious fighting

Ye Candid Ed.

W. L. Woodger is the name of the gentleman who will in future preside over the local destinies of the C. P. R. at this point. Aside from the fact that he is a gentleman without immediate family encumbrance, we don't know much about Mr. Woodger, but if he has the good sense to hunt up the editor of this rag and chuck a dollar and a half into the jackpot, we are willing to take him on trust for the time being.

DANTE wrote it, "Lasciate ogni speranza vol and the London Nation, believes that the longing the deputy superintendent and his aids, Borland ch'entrate?" But over the entrance to the café in the and the London Nation, believes that the longing the deputy superintendent and his aids, Boriand chemitate? But over the entrance to the care in the ysis, wrist drop, convulsions, Bright's disease, for peace in Germany and Austria is capable of example and Thoney, sustained by evidence which did not change at all the opinion of many men and women, grill room in the basement."

right, Jack. Let's go in."

doesn't matter much what a man hates, provided he els. hates something. A useful little thought other repressive and corrective agency of governThe sum of Lord Lansdowne's criticism of the
ment is so exposed to trickery, conspiracies against
Gen. Hell, and the legions of Below, who have dewhere sumes are approduced should be hoosed
and dust "from the rooms should
ave not put forth a proposal for peace negotiaity and the prevention of good work.

A useful little thought. And so,
meditating to Gott from all Bissings flow
where sumes are approduced should be hoosed
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to getting the reception committee ready for our
to getting the r to getting the reception committee ready for our be well ventioned by well ventioned as free as c. l. a., it struck me like the flutter of a sibx line leaf general equipment must be kept as free as to open again, at random, and read: "Dragon slayers possible from dust. The facilities for bathdid not take lessons in dragon-slaying. . . . Small left face and hands and care of the dathing must be good.

nounced?" queries G. S. Perhaps, like the revered not keep late hours. They should not eat dictionary, with the accent on the first syllable. The case against Mr. Funkhouser is regarded as dictionary, with the accent on the first syllable.

> the nublisher. It will help win the war. The censor "Carry home your meats. It will help win the war

and reduce expenses."—The Butcher.
"Use substitutes for flour. It will help win the changed unless returned within three days. The U. S.

oversiment earnestly requests your observance of early protected lead factory or factory in which lead is used in any operation with safety to himself, even though he has weak lungs and a weak heart. this rule."-The Department Store. FROM the inspired Automobile Blue Book for Illi-

ois: "82.6 1.7 Pleasant View, saloon on far left. Turn left, follow winding road." ON ONE'S SON ATTAINING HIS MAJORITY.

Wrott.) My dear Rokeby: It is dawning upon me more and to save fuel if it was just as good. Kindever emerged from the Great Void. Emotions doubt-

more he has been under the strictest, most intensive, the ground that it was harmful. He was susdevised. Barring accidents he should soon be comhissioned. I am of course profoundly impressed by crush the filthy hydra already beginning to sprawl

"A lot of young civilians visiting camp to-day have der the caption "Germany's Debit and reminded me again and again how fortunate I am. Credit" the New Yorker Staats Zelbeing square with oneself, with one's friends, with tung today published the following edithe country, and with the cosmos; it is a sense of torial: what might be termed cosmic satisfaction, of an at-homeness, of doing what is right. I no longer feel, such as history never saw before. And as I did in civilian life, that I have something to what has Germany achieved during explain; my uniform both explains and answers all this four year world war? estions: removes, in fact, the need of explanation To know that I am a small part of the Big Works in these big times affords me a feeling that is 'as a

cooling stream. . . Do you wonder, Rokeby, that I see the rankest kind of defeat confronting the swine-faced superbeasts of deutschdom? Is it not perfectly clear both how and swarms of harpies from the Marne, and that neither the devil nor all hell can stop them? . . . The rest old chap, another time. Yours.

ATTENTION is called, by Sherigef, to the Brimstone Railroad and Canal Co., of Sulphur, La. Suggested as a good investment for the indemnities which the Kaiser expects to collect from Uncle Sam, NEW YORKERS HAVE A DIALECT OF THEIR

OWN. [From the New York Evening Telegram.] The case is remembered as the one which it was reported that hundreds of pedestrians watched the robbery without giving an alarm, believing it was

ONE of Doc Evans' patients wants to know how t get rid of ants in his pantry. It might be accomplished, suggests Sib, by withdrawing to one's vestry. Or by joining the kilties.

ANOTHER AFFAIR DU CŒUR. Those bleating lovers give me local pain Who live enveloped in an amorous aura, And who, to save their gizzards, can't refrain From wailing of their hopeless love for Laura.

Pete Rark, that other Whatshisname, and Riq, And now that radiant luminary, Aries: Their doleful plaints must make the lady sick-The theme of their effusions never varies.

Not that I would uphold the false or fickle: Constancy is a gem: so let them rant And wallow in the brine of their sad pickle.

the Americans on the Marne front, I'd rather be with Emily Constant. saw the fighting there, and said that they were prouder than ever of Amer-IN declaring war against Germany, the chief of the Onandaga Indians declares, "We must have a strong

AFTER HIM, ACADEMY SCOUTS. (From the Marquette Chronicle.)
Chin Heel is in copper country on business WARREN K. WOOD and Will Diddel, paired gainst Chick Evans and Kenneth Edwards. Hey, Diddel, Diddel, the cat and the fiddle.

The ball sailed over the moon. The gallery laughed to see such sport, And Chick drove the green with a spoon. Comle-Strip Stuff.

My husband demands sausage every He wants to be near the links."

[Business of falling over backward.] 'QUIET reigned throughout the day along the sattle front."-Berlin official report. The quiet is getting positively uncanny

WHETHER blue or gray the skies, Swat the pestilential flies!

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to prope: limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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meager results, as at least every other

not sleep so long or sound at night.

on the 'marking' of children. I never

for some more arguments in my fav

REPLY.

1. Discontinue the mineral cil. Increase the crange juice to a tablespoonful or two it

tion has been perfected. After that the

run from the mother to the child. The moth

and that of the child flow into the sam

organ-the afterbirth-but they are separat by a wall at every point. Food and air gase pass through this wall from the mother to the child and waste matter passes in the opposite

direction, but no blood or nerves or any other

by which any thought or shock or ments impulse can pass from the brain of th mother to that of the child. On the other

hand, the explanation of birthmarks and

NOT ALARMING.

C. A. writes: "Heard a rather alarm

ing talk about eczema today and would

like to know: [1] How it originates;

[2] symptoms; [3] curability; [4] a hint

REPLY.

FOOD FOR A YOUNGSTER.

An Anxious Mother: "1, Will ripe to-

I do not know what you were told, but

as to proper remedies."

structure passes through it. There is no way

have trouble wth my bowels.

LEAD POISONING.

T. Y. writes: "I'am working in have to work in lead dust and first symptoms of lead poisoning? How is one affected by being leaded? What are the last and worst stages? How does it affect the heart and lungs? How does it affect the nerves? 2. What is the remedy? 3. Do you think it advisable for one with weak lungs to work in a lead smelten? REPLY.

patient will notice is colicity pains. Among the early symptoms are fine tremor of the tongue and hands, colicity pains, anemia, persistent headaches and constipation, or constipation alternating with diarrhos. Among later symptoms are muscular weakness, pallor of the skin and lead line of the gums, paralysis, which drop, convulsions. Bright's disease.

right, Jack. Let's go in."

So Has It Ever Been.

Sir: Somewhere in the Note Books the author of the nerves and other organs in varying de"Erewhon" hazards the hallowed conviction that it gree. It is excreted by the kidneys and bowetables in liberal quantities.

"HE WINNING O'T.

"Buy the books you send to the soldiers direct from the publisher. It will help win the war. The censor is with us."—The Publisher.

3. There is no proof that lead is especially A cleanly, careful man can work in a prop-

CANNING POWDERS. A Reader writes: "Some of my

friends use canning powders in putting up their fruits and vegetables, and I (From the unpublished letters of P. Scribbles they are injurious, that the government

less have their limits, but to-day I can discover no boundaries to my own feelings.

Wherefore this preface? You shall see. My son atwherefore this preface? You shall see. My son at-

Mrs. M. E. B. writes: "What shall I do to regulate the bowels of my 3 months old baby? He has been perfect in every giving nim a teaspoon of mineral off three fortable. The corset should be discontinued times a day and a teaspoon of orange or changed whenever it causes discomfort.

"Four years of gigantic struggle

"On the credit side of her ledger we

of nearly all of Belgium and a part-

now growing even smaller-of north-

"2. She has taken rich booty and

"3. Through the revolution and the

subsequent early collanse of the Rus-

through the outrageous treaty of

less Russian people who are struggling

"4 Together with Austria-Hungary,

Germany has well-nigh destroyed Ser-

bia and Montenegro and crippled Rou-

of the naval committee of the Amer-

ican house of representatives, make

twenty-two members of congress now

in London, arrived this morning from

France and Italy. They had visited

"We knew of America's wonderful

effort," said Representative Cassius C.

Dowell of Des Moines, Ia., "but we did

not realize so much had been done. It

no longer is a case of the United States

Congressman Dowell said the most

heering message he got on the Marne

front was from a boy who came from

his home town, Des Moines. The sol-

dler lay on a cot wounded and had just

He said smilingly to the congressman:

winning the war."

een brought in from the fighting zotte

Tell the folks at home that we may

not all come back, but that we are,

Congressman Dowell added that he

and found the same spirit everywhere.
"It was wonderful," he said. "We

knew what stuff our men were made of,

just getting into the war. She is in."

ern France.

for liberty.

mania.

DEBIT AND CREDIT ON GERMANY'S LEDGER

for those of women and children.

All these are the 'achievements' of Germany under the whip of the milltary party. But what do we find on tracts to buy a house on the plans you the other side of the ledger? "1. Germany has sacrificed the

flower of her arms bearing youth. Millions of her sons have fallen on the field of battle, have been crippled sian empire, she has temporarily, or taken prisoners-losses which can not be made good by the greatest vic-Brest-Litovsk, enslaved the now helptories.

"2. She has lost by far the greatest of her colonies in Africa and elsewhere, and has placed the burden of debt upon her people under which they will have to groan for decades to come.

"5. She has helped Bulgaria and "3. She has completely demoralized of The Tribune.]-I heard a Socialist Turkey to increase their territory, and her domestic commerce. as former Ambassador Morgenthau brought her people to want and hunger says in his series of articles in the and destroyed her foreign commerce current numbers of the World's Work, for an indeterminate period. For the she encouraged the Turkish military last four years her merchant flag has leaders, Enver Pasha, Talaat Bey, and not been seen upon the seas of the Djemal, to massacre over 1,000,000 Ar- world."

CONGRESSMEN PROUD OF OUR BOYS

for all time."

of Madisonville, Ky.

ham palace this afternoon.

radeship.

A PITIFUL POSE [From Punch, London (Copyright).]



("We Germans will preserve our conception of Christian duty towards the er's brain is as completely cut off from the body of the child as it would be if a Chinese wall intervened. The blood of the mother

# The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

to help the families and relatives of men in the military and naval ser It will answer questions about pay allotments, war risk insurance, govern ment allowances, and disability compensation. It will tell the facts about leases, installment, and other contracts made

by soldiers and sailors. The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance

bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago and with the committee of the Chicago Bar Association on Legal Assistance to Soldiers and Sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

SOLDIER'S DEBTS.

there is nothing alarming about eczema. Eczema is a rather general term applied to Chicago, July 31 .- [Friend of the Sola large and varying group of skin troubles. An important cause is improper diet. Another one is occupation. Just now the most promising work that is being done is in testdier.]-Will you please give me information regarding the law applying to would teach us the quick way in order ing the food causes and in arranging a tiet the collection of any debts contracted by the curative measure. Local treatment a soldier previous to entering the service? I am in class 3 in the draft and would like to buy a home on the installment plan or giving mortgage on mate be good for a boy who will be 3 the property. In case I should be draftyears old in October? 2. Can he eat all ed for service, would I be required to the fresh figs and peaches he wants? 3. make these payments, or would payment How long can expectant mother wear a of interest hold this property for me? Is the sixty days expire Aug. 3, 1918.

Cornet without injury to herself or child? this a federal law or do different statutes. You will be subject to United States draft. govern in different states? S. R. W.

2. He can eat them in any reasonable quantities. The appetite of a 3 year old boy cannot be a supreme court on anything.

3. Until time for confinement if it is compared to the present of the purchase price from a person who, after the date of payment of such deposit or installment, has entered militable or confinement. tary service, shall exercise any right or option under such contract to rescind or not see the bill and would like this in formation. Does the increase comment of the property for nonpayment of any installment falling due during the period of such military service, except by action in a court of competent jurisdiction. If action of age? mants of contiguous territory.

"6. She has sunk millions of tons of of terminating the contract and resuming shipping and destroyed property worth possession of the property, or may in its billions, showing no regard for the discretion stay the proceedings until three ves of noncombatants and not even months after the termination of such mili-or those of women and children. "7. The military party hindered the passage of the election reform bill and delayed the progress of democracy in blocking the reichstag resolution for 'no annexation and no indemnities.'

"1. The military party hindered the pendents to comply with the terms of the contract is not materially affected by reason of such service. In other words, if you should have made a payment or payments on the house prior to being drafted, the vender could not do anything without first going into court. If you feel there is any strong likelihood of your being drafted, we suggest that you do not enter into any con-

Soldier. ]-With reference to the ratification of the treaty between Great Britain and the United States of America governing the drafting of their subjects into the army, will you please inform me when this was ratified and also whe the sixty days expire. I am a British subject and have been notified to appear for final examination on Sept. 10, and

Whiting, Ind., July 30 .- [Friend of the

would like to know my status.

G. McC. This treaty was ratified June 3, 1918, and law if you are between the ages of 20-44

PENSIONS TO VETERANS. Chicago, July 30.-[Friend of the Sol-dier.]-I am a civil war veteran and

would like to know if the last pension bill has passed the senate, and if so what is the monthly payment. I die not see the bill and would like this inafter the bill was passed, or does the veteran have to wait until he is 70 years

The act to which you refer was par June 10, 1918. For your quote so much of the act as will answer your question: "From and after the passage of this act the rate of pension for any during the civil war, now on the roll or here-after to be placed on the pension roll and entitled to receive a less rate than hereinafter provided, shall be \$30 per month. In case such a person has reached the age of years and served six months the rate shall be \$32 per month; one year, \$35 per month; one and a half years, \$38 per month; two years or over, \$40 per month; provided, that this act shall not be so construed as to re-

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

PUNISHING GERMANY. Chicago Heights, Ill., Aug. 1 .- [Editor

She has make a speech the other night-and I'm not a Socialist, except in the way that we're all Socialists in looking forward to and wanting a better and more equitable social order-and this Socialist took a fall-and a mighty one-out of this talk about "peace without annexations or in-And I was mighty glad to hear him do

it, because I have done that very thing manystimes myself, and I think every red blooded American, and Englishman, and Frenchman, and Serbian, and Portuguese, and Russian, and Montenegrin-in LONDON, Aug. 1.-Nine American return home with any other thought congressmen, who, with the members but that this war must not end until German militarism has been crushed fact, every real man-ought to protest against any peace that will allow Germany, and Austria-Hungary, and the "unspeakable Turk" to escape punish-ment for the outrages they have inflict-The other congressmen in the party are John N. Tillman and Thaddeus H. ed on civilization. I say they should be compelled to restore and to indemnify Caraway of Arkansas; Burton E. Sweet Waverly, Ia.; John A. Elston of for a thousand years-should be kept so Berkeley, Cal.; George M. Young of busy paying for the damage they have Valley City, N. D.; M. Clyde Kelly of Braddock, Pa.; Louis C. Cramton of thousand years to come, of wrought that they couldn't dream, for a Lapecer, Mich., and David H. Kincheloe another war machine with which to The congressmen said the presence Isn't time to declare that France

of American troops in Italy had shall have Alsace-Lorraine, Italy the thrilled the entire nation just as did Irredenta, Serbia and Roumania be aithe arrival of the Americans in lowed to come into their own, Danish France. Everywhere the Americans provinces be given back, and, in fact, the people cheer them and are the whole system of Prussianism be deeager to shake their hands to show stroyed, before any peace shall be agreed their appreciation and feeling of com- to?

Isn't it time that this doctrine should Several of the Dowell party accom-be preached more extensively by the panied the naval committee at the au-w. G. N. and others? Isn't it time for dience with King George at Bucking-those nations which believe—nay, which know-that by superior power and by the majesty of right they can force peace The king, discussing naval matters to say that in such action they will exact to say that in such action they will exact with the congressmen, spoke in high recompense, as far as humanity can terms of the American ships and commake it, for every ounce of innocent mented particularly on the cooperation blood shed, for every dwelling wantonly destroyed, for the priceless works of art naval services, which he said he so reappreciate what they were doing, cently had an opportunity of observ Isn't it time for Americans and all the allies to quit stating "war aims" and

just buckle down to the business of winning the war and punishing those responsible for it after victory is achieved? W. H. FREEMAN

WHEN THE SOLDIERS COME BACK."

which they are fighting.

Peorla, Ill., July 31 .- [Editor of The Tribune. ]-It is probable that from 3.00 000 to 5,000,000 American soldiers will see service "over there" before the allied armies win the complete victory for

When they return (and most of ther will come back) they will not only find country freed from the economic waste of the legalized liquor traffic—the one great national evil inherited from the days of the civil war-but they will re turn to a country that believes in representative government, for they will oman exercising her full rights unde the constitution, the same as man for social, political, and industrial bet

terment so much improved that the grape and apple growers" and the "woman who makes wine from cur-rants" will have nothing to fear so long as they do not try to place their indi-vidual interests above the public sood. GEORGE W. HOOTMAN.

"A SCHOOL FOR DEMOCRATIC CITIZENS.

Davenport, Ia., July 30 .- [Editor of The Tribune. ]-You deserve high credit for your editorial " A 'School of Demo cratic Citizens" which appeared in Sunday's issue. A campaign of education of this kind will do good for the future. JOHN BERWALD.

Chicago, July 31.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Will you kindly advise me if this James Hamilton Lewis who is running ate is the same James H Lewis the Chicago postoffice for four years by insisting that a German be appointed

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State of Illinois, Office, Springfield, June 27, 1918; My dear Mr. Insull: I be the receipt of your letter of son tractor. This I It was never in ould be used in any to have them allot tractors to Illinois in tractor over any other

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& Son on April 25 ser the Michigan arrange "From these you cedure, and in order [tractors] individua proper authority, w preparedness or fo

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BRITTEN-DOBYNS

FIGHT IN NINTH

Other in Speech and

Statement.

next month's primary election.

Congressman

Reads Britten Amendment.

Congressional Record the report of

nendment to the war resolution that

until so directed by act of congress,

Britten's proposed

a series of three articles on Ford's tractor and the attempt market it "officially" through pa-

**Brings Protest.** 

nev. Frank O. Lowden has rebuked ds of agents of the Ford comany in promoting his wartime sales by utilizing state war boards sales and collection agencies for the

Like the Illinois State Council of Dense, Gov. Lowden was quick to deet that "win the war" phrases might uflage for the development a gas engine market on the farms that "war service" might prove set of false whiskers for free advering and commercialism. Likewise it clear that the Ford scheme was fair to other tractor makers with pushing press agents. Use of Name Unauthorized.

In the Ford propaganda in Illinoi in the Lowden name has been exploited a stonsorling the Scheme. To puncare this the governor some weeks ago State Council of Defense, that the sed his name as indorsement of the ison tractor was without his au-

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n notified to appear ion on Sept. 10, and w my status. G. McC.

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W. H. FREEMAN

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r's letter to Henry Ford | worked much after the Il & Son, which the Ford propagandists with similar results. for state aid marketing of Ford's "gift West Parks Offer Good to humanity," as indicated by the Low. cation to Mr. Insull. was ent at the end of an usuaual series

When Mr. Ford first advanced his strumentalities. The increasing shortage of man power on the farms at the
ime made the tractor situation one of
the orbing interest among the food are.

In Michigan, where the Ford plan as most highly developed, the state ad appropriated \$100,000 and the war reparedness board had undertaken to istribute 1,000 Fordsons, the pur-haser to pay on delivery and the ounty war preparedness committees have charge of the sales, deliveries, ctions. In addition, the pur haser agreed to keep the tractor in ervice as much as possible during the meason and to do tractor work for his meighbors at reasonable price when-ever he could.

Michigan Arrangement Used. The Michigan arrangements were sed as the basis of approach in other tates. For instance, when the farmharles Adkins, director of agriculture Springfield, on April 19 wrote the ord Motor company at Detroit setting orth that 'if there is a demand for

forth that if there is a demand for my kind of farming tool that will help to get the crops started in Illinois they should be furnish: 1 through the regular channels of trade."

In reply F. C. Schoen of Henry Ford the Michigan arrangements, and wrote: From these you will note the procedure, and in order to secure same thractors] individuals must have the proper authority, which is to be obproper authority, which is to be ob-ained through the governor or war preparedness or food administration

growers" and the thing to fear so long to place their indi-Plan Is Rejected. The Illinois author ties rejected the plan. Immediately an unusual propaplan. Immediately an unusual propa-canda was started. Half a dozen Bord calers from downstate went to the covernor and csked him to help them set Fordson tractors to distribute, as they could not land them save through neuest from the state. we the public good. OR DEMOCRATIC uly 30.-[Editor of deserve high credit A School of Demo-

The governor declined to enter upon my such negotiations, saying the state

As it is, Illinois is a great tractor It produces more tractors than other state, and the tractors made Illinois have had years of service the field all over the world—it was Peoris tractor that was the basis for British tanks that worked havoc

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### GREAT LAKES' YOUNGEST ROOKIE

Capt. W. A. Moffet's New Heir Appears to Have Stern Business in Life.



Here is the latest addition to the official corps of the Great Lakes Naval Training station. He is the son of Capt. and Mrs. William A. Monett, commandant of the training station and of the Central . Naval district. From his first offi-

cial photograph the young person seems to have some sense of the stern business in hand and holds up a cautioning finger as much as to whisper: "Say nothing, but

agriculture. From all parts of the LAST PLACE ON state farmers began to send letters to

Jobs for Men and Women

Fred G. Heuchling, superintendent of employment of the west parks, is or to states like Michigan, Illinois, indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, and Minnesota word was sent to the governor and war agencies that distribution would be only through state instrumentalities. The increasing short

stern portions of the state, in today's state-wide primary give Gov. Tom C. Rye a majority of 2,500 votes over Senator John K. Shields in the contest for the Democratic nomination for United States senator. Early returns show that the race between Judge A. H. Roberts and Austin Peay for the Democratic nomination for governor will be close. Judge Roberts was leading by a slight margin at midnight.

REIR TO ESTATE SOUGHT.

Charles E. Davidson, believed to be livi in Chicago, its being sought by the law fit of Stover & Sweetser of Boston, Mass., as their to the estate of his father, James Davidson, late of South Waymouth



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# IN POLITICS

Notes of Candidates and Doings in Primary Fight.

Congressman at Large William E. Mason filed his petition as a candidate for renomination ten days ago, according to the statement of United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason, Congressman Mason's gon. The statement was made yesterday in The Tribury that Mr. Mason's petition had not been filed officially at Springfield with the **GROWS LIVELIER** Gandidates Assail Each filed officially at Springfield with the secretary of state.

day to organize a campaign committee in the interest of Perkins B. Mr. McCormick."
Bass, candidate for nomination as member of the board of review on the Pensions for mail carriers and the regular Republican ticket, and Charles abolition of gratuitous postage for fed-Ringer, candidate for reflection as a eral officers are two proposed reforms Ringer, candidate for reflection as a eral omcers are the Malone, candidate for the Benefit of the Benefit of the Republican nomination of the Republican nomination of the Republican nomination of the committee on gas life.

side, politically, will be the center of ton in discussing the senatorial situabate court.
the spectacular Republican fighting of tion yesterday compared the vote getting qualifications of Congressman Me-dill McCormick with those of Congress-Mr. Dobyns in his speech in the McCormick's opponents in the senato- for Municipal judge on the Hoyne-Har-Twenty-second ward read from the rial race.

"I have heard," said Mayor Pearson, Judge Thomas Moran.

"Provided, however, that no part stary authorized the nome to destroy DE PRIEST AND of the military forces of the United States shall be ordered to do land duty in any part of Europe, Asia, or Africa until so discovered by the liberties of the German people and all other nations of the world." Felix Streyckmans also spoke at the

excepting those troops who specifically volunteer for such service."

Yondorf hall meeting. He paid tribute to the loyalty of the German-Americans, saving that the only trouble with

"I am informed that Medill McCormick, when he ran for congressman at large, polled 48,400 votes in Mr. Foss' Two hundred real estate men met at luncheon at the Hotel La Salle yester-foss, according to my information, polled 44,749 votes in Mr. Foss, according to my information, polled 44,749 votes—or 3,651 less than

John Patrick Moran, assistant state's work. dill McCormick with those of Congress-man George Edmund Foss, one of Mr. Moran, who is likely to be a candidate countants would quit work. rison-Dunne slate, is a son of the late

# DENEEN APPEAR ON SAME STAGE

Thirty-second wards under the auspices of the Charles S. Deneen faction no way to reach an agreement on the

# COUNCIL MEETS TODAY TO RATIFY **GAS RATE FIGHT**

# Conference on Payment of Litigation Salaries Ends in a Row.

petition for the Republican nomination for congress from the Ninth district with Secretary of State Emmerson. Last night he spoke at Yondor's were made by Richard W. Wolfe, former president of the Congressman Britten made.

Resolutions were adopted pledging didate for the Republican nomination for congress in the Seventh district.

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Dennis J. O'Connor, 718 Ridgeland the city's public utility expert, strenuously attacking the course and the motives of Mr. Dobyns. The two statements indicate that the north side, politically, will be the center of the motives of Mr. Dobyns to in discussing the senatorial situathe accountants used in the gas rate work. This conference ended in a row and it was predicted that the ac-

Vouchers Held Up. manner directed in the Bemis contract with the city. The law department does not want to have this done according to the Bemis contract with the firm, but wants it done as directed in M. Magill's determination to get into

Political meetings were held last night in the Second, the Thirtfeth, and Mr. Richberg said he would report to probably has been built at Springfield.

# AID OF MORGAN BUYS NEW YORK **EVENING POS**

New York, Aug. 1.-The New York W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., i Oswald Garrison Villard and his fello stockholders, acting through the fo: associates to whom Mr Villard recei Mr. Lamont announced he had place

the control of the property in the hand of the present editors and of a board of three trustees, Theodore N. Vall, pres dent of the American Telephone ar Telegraph company; Henry S. Pr. chett, president of the Carnegie Four dation for the Advancement of Teach ing, and Ellery Sedgwi k, editor of th Atlantic Monthly. Rollo Ogden, th present editor of the Evening Post, i to remain in charge of the page, of which h has had complete

ator, candidate for United States ser ator in the Republican primarie against Sepator Sherman, and not The city law department refuses to approve vouchers for Andrew Sangster & Co., the accounting firm which has a contract with Mr. Bemis for the work, unless they are set up in the director of the limits celebration, will file his petition today as a candidate for the Republication of the Republication of the limits as a candidate for the Republication of the limits as a candidate for the Republication of the limits as a candidate for the Republication of the limits as a candidate for the Republication of the limits as a candidate for the Republication of the limits as a candidate for the Republication of the limits as a candidate for the Republication of the limits as a candidate for the Republication of the limits as a candidate for the Republication of t

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# TENNIS STARS REACH SEMI-FINALS FOR WESTERN TITLEDE

# LEFT IN FIGHT:

# Hayes, Hardy, Oelsner Survive; Doubles Progress.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Ralph H. Burdick entered the sem vious performances this season.

Hardy and Edward Oelsner. Oelsner this year and his advantage in the fifth round match against Don Wiley of Evanston was more striking than expected, Oelsner winning, 6-0, Oelsner meets Hardy in the

match in women's singles from Miss a friend of Chas. with a \$4200 car to
Jean Molner of Welles park, 6—0, 6—0,
and if she gets past her match in the
advanced round against Mrs. Dorothy
as far as I and Mr. Hammond was Field with a victory, should get to the concerned and the party lasted from can step over and hear the Dallas finals against Miss Carrie Neely. Mrs. noon till midnight, or an average of Blues.

Summary of Results. MEN'S SINGLES.

FIFTH ROUND. Isner, Chicago Ten Evanston, 6-0, SECOND ROUND.

Frank Weadley and C. O. T. C., 1, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES,
FIRST ROUND:
rion Leighton, C. T. C., be

kel, 6—1, 6—2.

THIRD ROUND:
mily Timm. Welles park, beat Missarrett, C. T. C., 7—5, 6—2.

I. Northup, Portland, Ore., beat Molner, Welles park, 6—0, 6—0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Misses Beatrice Barrett, C. T. C., and Eve lyn Kreer beat Mrs. Walter Hayes and Mrs Edward Oelsner, O. T. C., 6—1, 6—2.

#### **VICTORY MARKS** ROAMER BEST OF RACERS THIS YEAR

Y., Aug. 1.-[Special.]s 7 year old gelding illed as the greatest race horse in training this afternoon by the enthusiastic crowd that watched him defeat with consummate ease the crack field opposed to him in the Saratoga handicap, which was the feature of the most brilliant opening the racing season has had here in many a long

usual speed, and in galloping home three lengths in front of the stout hearted Cudgel hung up a new record for the track of 2:02 1-5, nearly two sec onds faster than the previous mark of 2:04, which he made as a 3 year old in nual river swim of the Illinois A. C. to Mrs. James Arthur's Bondage was third, a neck in front of the lightly twelghted Fairy Wand, which set the strong as ever. Ten more entries were

Roamer surpassed himself, proved that his stamina was equal to his un-

The 3 year old, War Cloud, favorite for the race, but which never threat- C. athletic committee, at midnight to ened the old campaigners, and Priscilla

Mullens, which was in the race to make the pace for her slower but more re-liable stable companion, Cudgel, were well beaten. from Cudgel, but the manner of his

EMI-PRO BASEBALL NOTES.

ould have been the same had both

# FOUR PLAYERS In the Wake of the News PATRON SAINT OF O By RING W. LARDNER

his occasion I and the dramatic critic put in what you might call a perfect



tennis championships yesterday, but he had a grueling fight to get there. His next foe is Walter T. Hayes, so amount and was a sucker to do it, be-His next foe is Walter T. Hayes, so Burdick's career in the nether end of the tournament is certainly beset with stern opposition. He won from W. S. Miller yesterday, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2, and downs of the match furdictor punch an extra number off of ductor punch an extra number off of ductor punch an extra number off of ductor punch and extra number of ducto nished the best play of the day. Miller his computation ticket for me, but was slightly behind the form of pre- when he seen my ticket he withdrew

Well, the Exmo has been going better than ever be for us out there and Mr. Hammond had we got through playing, Mr. Hammond ordered a chocolate soda all around and just signed for it and he invited 3. Oelsner meets Hardy in the me to dinner and signed for that and he asked me did I need some cigarettes will be played tomorrow. Semi-Finalists in Doubles.

Semi-Finalists in Doubles.

Four pairs fought their way into the semi-finals of doubles, but the combination of Hayes and Burdick, again, but No he hauled out a dime without thinking and the conductor.

Semi-Finalists in Doubles.

Four pairs fought their way into the semi-finals of doubles, but the semi-finals of semi-final s

and Miller, J. F. Day and R. F. without anybody saying I yes or no Woods of the Sherwood club, Hardy and when it was time for the opera, and Lee Campbell. Hayes and Burdick play Hardy and Campbel lat 4 o'clock that was good for the whole 3 acts. To some impossible figure. And Mr. Bond 96 to some back to Chicago. Tennis club. And afterwards we come back to Chicago. Tennis club. And afterwards we come back to Chicago. Tennis club. And afterwards we come back to Chicago. Tennis club. The was equally as hard. Was equally as hard. We see the stand and Mr. Hammond had 111 and Mr. Redfield Sr. had 111 and the other two planted in the side of the fifth teeing ground and those who tried to loft into field Jr. getting 112 and Mr. Bond 96 it wasted many strokes. The two inches the ways and means committee raised to not more than 5 per cent; the ways and means committee raised to 10. The owners' tax, said Mr. Burdick and the chicago. Tennis club. The wasted many strokes. The two inches the manufacturers' tax would be increased to not more than 5 per cent; the ways and means committee raised to 10. The owners' tax, said Mr. Wasner, might range form \$10 to \$40: Ridge and Granville avenues, where on the 10:55 and Chas. Richter was on cil instead of a bayonet and then we the train with another computation washed our hands and set around and Mrs. W. I. Northup of Portland, Ore., ticket and all three of us rode on it won the war and had dinner and finely had slight difficulty in winning her and when we got into Chi, they was beat it to Ravinia and you can smoke

Field, however, is playing a strong 7 and 8 one hundreds cents per hr. and ride in a bus and one ride on a trolley and one ride in a \$4200 car and 18 holes harmonize a little and the way it is for the Salvation army.

of golf and one grand opera and chocho now the cars comes by outside the park at all hours and blows their whistle and the whistle is pitched in E

Scores of Players.

one and went around in a few strokes a place in the score where E fits in would of done even better only I had kind of forgot what the course looked letta is suffering the final throws of Mrs. C. W. Buckley-E. A. Smith. 116 17

to overlook the instructions and it was d J. F. Day, Sherwood to overlook the life and C. O. Carls- just as well I did because afterwards

#### JUDGE LANDIS AT GRANT RINGSIDE SEES 'KAYOS' FLY

Four technical knockouts and one real sleep producer were registered in the five two round bouts, and the colprogram, and one heavyweight hope of the division was eliminated from the fighting horizon. Results:

145 pounds, Docker Med. Sup. Co., technical knockout over Timberger, depot brigade nical knockout over Timberger, depot brigade; middleweight, Corporal Martin, field hospital, technical knockout over Corporal Mullen, aignal corps; featherweight, Curtisa, signaf corps, technical knockout over Fortier, depot brigade; middleweight, Corporal Nadowsky, depot brigade, decision over Corporal Stortz, Three Hundred and Eleventh engineers.

Nathaniel A. Hunter, Eighty-third infantry, easily won the battle royal, putting a tall brother infantryman to sleep for the count.

Sixty Year Old Natator

# The entry of John Reitz, the three-score year old Chicago swimmer, was

Enters for River Swim

be held Aug. 10. Reitz has competed in all tricolor club's river swims and to thirty-three. Entries close with Roy



ness and comfort.

Chi, Aug. 1.

Friend Harvey:

Well, Harvey, the govt. has been preaching economy at us and not throw money away and etc. and I laughed at them at first because I figured how could a man enjoy themself unless he loosened up and you might as well be dead and be done with it.

But yesterday I seen it proved where people can go out and have a time without being a big spender and on this occasion I and the dramatic critic of the formatic manual function. I took a wallop with it and shot about 150 yards straight onto the fairway, so I ask you as man to man, who was the ribald laughter on, I or him?

TURN IN GRAVE

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TURN IN GRAVE

Off a Raft and Hole Out

But afterwards he handed me my brassie again on one of the greens, but I had a putt for a nine and didn't want any monkey business, sd I scowled at him and changed clubs and all he done



nt holes all named but some of them 16 The Spring I would call it the For-

But if I was the opera people I would make the trolley line try and

#### QUIZ OVER FIASCO OF RED CROSS GO

Camp Grant, Ill., Aug. 1.—[Special.]

The grand jury today inquired into the recent prizefight flasco when Johnny Dundee, New York pugilist, failed to tient in the ring tonight for the first | show up. Sam Harris and Henry Blet time in his fighting career. He acted zer, boxing promoters, were quizzed as referee for the "naturalization tour-about the receipts. According to fignent" staged for the benefit of ures of the grand jury, the Red Cross Judge K. M. Landis and 800 newly should have received \$850, while the actual amount turned over was \$500. Harris declared that there was deficit but that he would give the Red

> OUIMET-GUILFORD IN WAR MATCH. New London, Conn., Aug. 1.—[Special.]— The famous team of soliers, Francis Oulmet and Jessie Guilford, will play together again for the first time this season at the Shenecos-sett links here on Sunday against John O. Anderson and Jerome D. Travers.

Cross \$350 out of his own pocket..

Into Rat Trap.

him and changed clubs and all he done was giggle and only for his size his folks would of had to spend the evening replacing some divots in his bean. And during the P. M. I lost my ball 10 or 11 times and every time it was found, I was the party that found it and if I was Gen. Crowder I would make this bird get a useful occupation because he couldn't never pass the eye test to fight.

BY JOE DAVIS.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Mrs. J. Martin and Marshall E. Sample in Chicago as a part of the national governing to the second with 2 card of 107—
16—91. Miss S. Buckley and C. W. Leffingwell were second with 100—8—92.

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Miss Grace Andrews and Frank Clement won the junior prize with a card of 119-12-107.

Greens Full of Hardware.

While many of the scores ran high they were made under "reverse" con-ditions. Teeing grounds were the puta different receptacle into which the ball had to be putted. These were as taxes agreed upon by the house ways est Primeval or the Bois de Belleau follows: Soup ladie, nail keg, tin pan, or something and if they had of named chicken feed bath tub, inverted basin

had it rung up before we could protest.

And we walked right into Ravinia and Mr. Hammond had 111 and Mr. out themselves. The bath tub was im-

Drive Off a Raft.

where a raft was moored off shore and proportion. was covered with planking and the ity of the drives met a watery fate. The drive for number nine was made from a scalblding which was a cross between a gibbet and a ski jump. Moving pictures of the event were

and a chicken dinner.

## # to stand for Electric and lots of times
golf on acct. of I and you playing over
that course one time about 4 yrs. ago
and I didn't do very good that time,
but this time I got off the first tee in
one and went around in a few strokes
under par and bosay combined and
begaves it kind of reviews or strates on the strokes
and a chicken dinner.

## Whistle and the whistle is pitched in E
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the show Mrs. J. Martin-M. C. Sampeell... 107 16 91
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like and wanted to study it from all lumbago in E flat or something.

But that's either here or there, Harward wey, and the main point is what we wey, and the main point is what we wey, and the main point is what we were series of the sore card wey, and the main point is what we were series of the sore card wey.

#### Alexa and Elaine Defeat Men's Golf Pair, 4 and 3

club. Following the Red Cross exhibi-tion match yesterday they combined their efforts against Presley S. Mac-Laughlin and S. P. Hughes of Scars-

JACKIE DIRECTOR TO COACH CAMPION.

CHANUTE FLYERS SEEK GAME.

# **CUE LEADER**

of Dryden to fill the unexpired term of George T. Moon, who recently resigned, was made by the western associa-tion. The latter

by the Chicago Athletic association. The exent is set for February, 1919.

### **Exhaust Echoes**

representing the automobile men at Washington, the tax schedule is high indeed. Mr. Vesper told his hearers Vesper, might range from \$10 to \$40; the legislators set \$140 as the figure for a \$5,000 car, with other rates in

In normal times the sales of new cars probably would be considerably affected by adding a 7 per cent tax to curtailed as it is, however, ers find it impossible to get from the factories all the cars they can sell, so that no great slowing up of business is expected as a result of this

regard to the year of manufacture. In

Folks who turn to used cars to save an ancient ark that was listed, years \$450 flivver will owe but \$10.

Howard Drew, Star Negro Sprinter, Called to Army

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 1.-Howard

Drew, crack Negro sprinted of Drake

within a few days with the colore

The federal license tax as agreed

gallon is not, the automobile men think, as bad as it sounds. The Chi-Manchester, Vt., Aug. 1.-Miss Alexa cago price has been edged up half a irling and Miss Elaine Rosenthal of cent within the last few days, and Chicago are stopping here for a few hardly any one has even been aware of days' golf at the Ekwanok Country the fact. Raises in gasoline prices are A 2 cent tax in Chicago would mean "gas" at about 27 cents. In New some parts of the country the figure is even higher. And still people buy it.

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN

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HEAVY REDUCTIONS on broken lines, and unusual values in a maker's high grade surplus stock at the

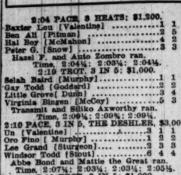
Lowest Prices of the Season

Third and Fourth Floors

#### NEW YORK BOOKS **AUTO STAKE RACE**

the first time in the history of auto-mobile racing in the east drivers will way. The race will be held Saturday, ug. 17. It will have a value of \$25,000 drivers with cars capable of 110 miles an hour. Each driver will have to post \$2,000, and the speedway management will add the balance. Distances will range from two to fifty miles, the point tem of scoring prevai

BILLIARD MEN MEET TODAY.



COLUMBUS RACING

FREEDMAN OUT AFTER C. WHIT

be up to Civilian Director Gooch at fort to stage the bout. It is under

oncoming sailor has thrown dos gauntlet to White, and says he the match is arranged. Bunting Ba sort of feeling prevalent, it is White to accept or decline the If White accepts, the next step

Tone

Upsetti

WAR RIGH CLUBS

the executive of it nen March 1, 1919 hat date. Unless

# Quality-Superb

"If you love me, can you fail

To send Helmar every mail?"

# Bunting Barrage Is Upsetting to Toney.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

New York, Aug. 1. - [Special.] -Witchell's raiders took the initiative tomy in what is believed to be the desive campaign for the National to 0, in the first of five battles. Big Hippo Vaughn, pitching as if ittle Hippo was in the stand watching him, shut the pretenders out with one single hit, which did no damage other than to rob him of a chance to write his name in baseball's enduring

The Glants tried every way to break comn the Cub defense, but with Char-ler Deal back on third base and vaughn sticking them over like clockwork there was no chance. McGraw's men tried taking a full swing at the first ball pitched for a spell; they tried waiting him out, and they tried bunt-

Cabs Work on Toney's Weakness. The Cubs won the game by knowing arly in the game chasing him after the same that way in the fourth and fifth innings. In the fifth they scored without hitting the ball past he infield and had the Gotham rooters jeering their own folks.
In an earlier round Merkle bunted a

ller clear through the infield out to

Merkle and Paskert Swat. Merkle and Paskert worked overtime

an wild on the bases. Paskert seemponderous windups in the sec-

raining to cover the bag, let the ban be for thought to right. Paskert made thin it and Merkle almost reached seed but Young's throw nipped him. Del popped out, so Paskert tried to stell home with Zeider up and got the hort end of a close guess.

rew him out, putting Merkle on third. Zelder squeezed Fred home with a punt to Toney, who made a lumbering hrow to the plate too late. The Giants left second base uncovered, so Zeider romped along to that bag, but

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THE GUMPS-MIN MAY STAY OVER FOR THE BIG FEED AT THE COUNTRY CLUB. DEAR ANDY- WILL YOU PLEASE

DEAR ANDY - WILL YOU PLEASE SEND MY BLACK CREPE - DE CHINE AND MY PEATHER FAN?

I NEVER REALIZED I NEEDED CLOTHES SO BADLY.

I'M INVITED EVERYWHERE.

YESTERDAY THEY GAVEA
BRIDGE PARTY FOR MEAND I HAD TO WEAR THE SAME OR GANDY DRESS. I'VE WORN IT THREE TIMES ALREADY

OH ANDY THIS IS LIVING - WHEN I GET HOME WE MUST GOOUT MORE TOGETHER. FAN SAYS IF I STAY ANOTHER



ew York ...... 7; Washington .....

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. CHICAGO .61 33 .856 Cincinnati 41 49 .456

YESTERĎAY'S RESULTS.

7; St. Louis ... 3; Philadelphia

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Philad. Pittsburgh at Boston.

**Notes** 

The Cubs new lead by four and a

Cubs and Giants again tomorrow.

WARDS CAPTURE

Mortgomery Wards won the cham-

pionship of the Lake Shore Twilight

league when they copped their tenth straight win, beating Ilg Electrics, 8 to

YANKEES, 7; TIGERS, 0.

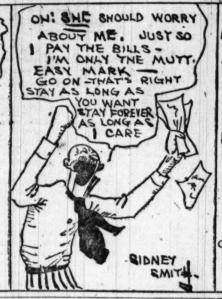
.... 4; Cincinnati .....

HUMP 1: AND THAT'S THE TOWN THAT GUY LIVES IN THAT USED TO GO WITH HER WHEN I METHER. HER FIRST SWEET BIG MUTT



I WONDER IF HE'S STILL THERE- THE BIG FISH-I NEVER COULD SEE THAT ME - I SUPPOSE SHE'S FORGOTTEN THAT

Sox S. Washington



WILD HEAVE HANDS

BOSTON'S SOX GAME

AGAINST BROWNS, 2-1

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1.-Severeid's

weep of the four game series. Score:

MACKS, 4; INDIANS, 0.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 1.—Philadelphia won is first game of the year in Cleveland, 4 to

TWAS ALL RIGHT WHEN ANDY WENT DUT HE HAD HIS GOOD BUT OH! WHATA DIFFERENCE WHEN MIN GOESTOA HARMLESS PROPERLY CHAPERONED

BY HER

Woods and

Waters & LARRY

ANGLERS' EXCHANGE.

OREY LAKE, Mich.—This is one

Confers with Committee of Grand American on Handicap Yardages.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

TO GIVE ADVICE

ON SHOOT EVENT

In order to prepare for the opening of the nineteenth annual Grand American handicap shooting tourney, which will start at the South Shore Country club next Monday and run through Friday, Manager Elmer Shaner of the Interstate Trapshooting association, arrived in Chicago yester

day.

The main purpose of Shaner's early committee today to allot yardage hanin the Grand American handicap, the feature contest of the tourney, which will be held Thursday. This classic of the most famous of the souther will be held Thursday. This classic is a 100 bird event, with contestants beauty and for the fishing. The latter consists of large and small yards.

Shaner an Adviser.

mouthed black bass, pickerel, large perch, bluegills, and sunfish. wild throw past first in the eighth permitted Cochran to score from that base mitted Cochran to score from that base and is reached by the Michigan Center of the benefit of his long expension. with the run that gave Boston a 2 to tral railway, the station being Fabius, the lake. Busses meet trains regularly man; George K. Mackle, Lawrence, Corey lake itself is about two miles is wide with a shore line of some twelve miles, much of it good casting waters, will be announced Sunday.

Cheser appropriate that the Columnian control of the columnian control of the columnian columnian columns. The columnian columnian columns are control of the columnian columnian columns.

miles, much of it good casting waters, while a stream connects with Kaiser [name should be changed], Long, and little Corey lakes, offering the angler a good variety of conditions—always by the Columbus board of trade in convection with the southern handicap, The shores of these waters are heav- but the southern shoot is now an event

ily wooded and squirrels, rabbits, quail, of the past.
and other small game is fairly plenti-Must Shoot at 600 Targets. ful in season. The pure, cold water is such that breeds fine fighting and To be eligible, a contestant must table fishes and this coupled with the beautiful scenery makes it an ideal spot the Chicago Overture, the national championship at doubles, the prelimfor a week end or a vacation. The ho-

> name engraved for one leg of the cup. which must be won five times to come the permanent property of any shooter. Many shooters already have arrived to be on hand for the Hercules one

and all around shoot to be held tomor

inary and Grand American handicaps,

a total of 600 targets. The shooter with the highest average will have his

in ninth. fEvans batted meeting of National and American

# WORLD RECORD GAME, NO RUNS, 20 INNINGS, GOES TO PIRATES, 2-0

Boston, Mass., Aug. 1.-A world's record for major league baseball twenty innings without a run being scored by either team was made tod by Pittsburgh and Boston, Pittsburg made two runs in the twenty-first, winning, 2 to 0. The previous no sco

Schmidt opened the twenty-first singling to left. Cooper, who had relieved Mayer in the sixteenth as pitcher for Pittsburgh, forced at second at second. Ellam was thrown-Cooper taking second on the play reaching third on Leach's single deep short. 'Carey's single to scored Cooper and Southworth's sin

Nehf Goes Entire Route. ight so far that he tried for two Boston and until the twenty-first held Pittsburgh. ases on it, but was nipped by a swell Pittsburgh to eight hits. In the brow from Young. Just to show twelfth Pittsburgh failed to work the their versatility the Cubs hammered squeeze play, Southworth being tagged out three runs for good measure in the plate on Mollwitz's bunt, Nehr to Wilson.

In the second half of that inning J C. Smith bunted on the third strike and Massey, who had been on third, crossed beat the Giants and the former had the plate, but Umpire Quigley ruled the home crowd cheering him every that Smith had interfered with Catcher time he came to bat. They made three Schmidt's attempt to field the bunt and his apiece, including safe bunts, and Smith was declared out and Massey was ordered back to third.

Beston Men Left on Bases.

Boston had nineteen men left on them in this series. That merely spurred Dode to bases and played errorless ball, while brilliant support saved Mayer in sev-The attempted theft of home plate eral innings. Southworth, Ellam, and Paskert Herzog contributed excellent fielding for the season.

Philadelphia Wins, 7-0, Then Cardinals, 3 to 1

Another Run in Ninth.

Another Run in Ninth.

Nothing more happened until the inning. Paulette's long double won in the game after a fumble by Bancroft doubled. Paskert singled, went to second on the throw home, stole third and solved. The bullet scored on Merkle's single.

Won, 7 to 0, but the visitors won the solvents, 3 to 1, in the tenth double won to sleuth for the government and said by he had been in Chicago since quitting. J. Collins. The Swede made up for that bit of ill luck by stealing second and then came McMullin's home run and the solvents of the total work or fight ruling.

Monday's game will be open to the public at Cub park. All arrangements and the total work of that bit of ill luck by stealing second and then came McMullin's home run drive that ubset all the dope.

Only five hits were made on each bolder in the Chicago club, was one of the blue fackets will accompany the team. double steal. Scores:

Totals 34 311 2 Totals 33 1 6 1 \*Cravath batted for Prendergast in tenth. Louis ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 hilasippina 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

ROBINS, 4; REDLEGS, 0. klyn. N. Y., Aug. 1.—Jack Coombs re-Brilliant support from Brooklyn and ut Cincinnati in the first game of their

Totals .29 4 6 er in sixth. †S. Ma-eighth.

Browns Favor Scheduling

players will be respected Big Series Before Sept. 1 St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1.—Bob Quinn, business manager of the St. Louis business manager of the St. Louis rered in one of "The Tribine" amateur tourneement of such leagues to Browns, tought announced that the stional agreement clubs, playbe permitted to place themore the rest of this season."

business manager of the St. Louis rered in one of "The Tribine" amateur tournaments, now managing the Normals, has added two fast outfielders to his team. George Le Beau of the San Antenio Texas leaguers or the rest of this season."

# HOMER TO THE FENCE, W. L. Pet. ston . . . 60 37 619 veland . 55 43 .661 Detroit . . 43 53 .448 sh'gton •52 44 .542 St. Louis . 41 53 .436 BEATING GRIFFS, 2-1

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Hereafter when any one says that Fred McMullin of the White Sox has no force behind his drives when batting, one may turn to the record of F yesterday's combat between the Sox d. at Chicago. N. York at St. Louis.

'gton at Detroit, Boston at Cleveland. and Washington and prove that the statement is incorrect. The report will show that the Sox in a counter attack in the seventh inning defeated .41 54 .432 four base drive by this same McMul-Phila'phia 43 48 473 St. Louis .. 39 59 .398 lin. The final count was 2 to 1, one man being on the runway when Fred o delivered.

There was no doubt about its doubt a regular homer, either. It was a There was no doubt about it's being 0-direct hit in the far corner of center o field, just a little to the right of the middle. Clyde Milan made a frantic chase to the depths of right center trying to stab the drive, but didn't get near it. Then he legged it to the fence and the ball was relayed to the plate. All the time Fred was legging It around the sacks, never hesitating, at the south side today. He was bent on scoring and did it without a slide when the relay to the was Samuel Gompers of the American plate was a bit high and wide. Risberg, who was on second with two men out at the time, trotted in ahead of the swatter.

Tame for Six Innings.

alf games and the Giants can't pass One game temorrow, two Saturday, and one on Monday will wind up the Chicago. New York combats probably for the season.

The idea of playing Sunday games at Harrison, N. J. the old Federal league park, has been abandoned so far as the New York club is concerned.

Merkle made a helova catch of Burns' pop fly in the third, racing to the grandstand and picking the ball off the heads of some box seat holders.

Vaughn struck out only one Glant and that was Rariden, who was sent thrills to a game that otherwise was for the first time since Sunday and

Bunts, Nothing but Bunts.
In the fourth Flack beat out a bunt between Toney and Zim. Hollocher bunted one just like it, but Doyle tore hand threw him out. Mann repeated the bunt. Zimmerman got that one and the bunt. Zimmerman got that one and to the bunt. Zimmerman got that one and to the bunt. Zimmerman got the stands after a foul fly from Deal and catching it at the risk.

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Thorpe pulled the best play for the possessed a hit. Next Shanks lined a single to center that sent Schulfte to third, and a moment later Lavan drove the agent size than and that was Rariden, who was sent in as pinch hitter for Toney in the family for the base play for the possessed a hit. Next Shanks lined a single to center that sent Schulfte to third, and a moment later Lavan drove the overalls worn in their militation.

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seven innings were completed in one was big enough to win. Risberg Robbed of Hit.

barded Toney so hard in their ninth a season's time record might have been But in the last half, with one out, J. Collins poled a vicious single down for three games, instead of two, bethe left foul line. Risberg hammered tween Great Lakes and the North Ata season's time record might have been Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 1.—Jacobs
blanked St. Louis in the first game of today's doubleheader and Philadelphia
won, 7 to 0, but the visitors won the head been in Chicago since quitting the 6,000 spectators. If you remember, the present Cub owners forced Matteson gave way to Walter John-

him to sell his stock to them and now Harry is so sorry about it he just can't keep from laughing.

Matteson gave way to waiter Johnson as plach hitter in the eighth, after which Doc Ayers came forth and finished the slabbing. Russell stuck to the finish, setting the enemy down three in a row in the last two frames with the help of a snappy double play LAKE SHORE FLAG

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

UMPIRES' BODY MEETS TONIGHT.

#### Clyde Milan made a swell running one handed catch in the third or Reb triple or something, That seventh inning produced some Buck Weaver was out in unifor

Among the spectators at the game

# FLEET'3 GAMES

in Ball Game and Field Day

The athletic equipment fund for jackies at the municipal pier and the Columbian Circle hospital fund will benefit by the ball game and field day at Cub park tomorrow afternoon, when the team from the Naval Officers' Training school at the pier will tackle an all-star team chosen from local semi-pro circles. Field events for ball players and an exhibition drill by sai ors are on the program.



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Zimmerman made the only hit off Vaighn with one out in the second indig. He reached second on Thorpe's out and was left there. Only one other blank for that far. McCarty in the hint drew a pass and was allowed the drew a pass and was allowed to steal second unamolested. Three men in all reached first off Hippo.

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baseball commission today issued a no-tice to major league clubs defining the and player rights of the of a league, which, because of ditions, is unable to complete

which have suspended or may suspend will be protected during the period of and no national agreemen play in the meanting be permitted.

play in the city of that circuit withit the consent of the local club or

assecutive of its league.

# EASHION'S BLUE BOOK

#### BY CORINNE LOWE

NEW YORK .- [Special correspondence.]-No, her dress her as " Moon of de light" and "Temptation of all hearts." She is not waiting for Prince Firouz Schach to rescue her on his magic horse of lyory and ebony. She is not out of the Arabian Nights, or even from modern Peking. She is simply a lady clad in one of the late fall imports.

It is strange how the Chinese influence do haunt us! Mandarin effects are found in many of the early fall coats and coat dresses. Here in this French frock of blue tricotine we see the mode illustrated not only in the mandarin coats of the two piece dress, but in the motifs of self-colored silk which are introduced on the tunic. In the back this tunic hangs perfectly straight and loose, the belt being introduced only in

Fringe is no longer a mere whim. It has become a ruling passion. Even sweaters do a lamp shade turn by adding four or five rows of fringe from walst to hem and every other item of dress has proved more than susceptible to the malady. It is only logical, therefore, that the finishing touch here is deep silk fringe of self-



English Girls Shame

WAS IT YOU?

"And not for novelty or amusement,

"There is no law or compulsion

Bright Sayings

of the Children

Jack, 4 years old, was making quite

a fuse about taking an afternoon nap; finally he went off to sleep. Upon

awakening he called to his mother.

#### EY JANE EDDINGTON. On Cauliflower Cooking.

ourage in the hearts of the war gar-eners may be found in the fact that they have been growing cauliflower, one of the most difficult of vegetables

cook. It really is no more difficult to cook than cabbage, which is so seidom forts of war, such as sugar and wheat evil repute even among people who fices, they called them. Their "sacrishould know better than to give it a fices" not including their motor, their

little flowerets, it is better to do this, see no gay partles and no dainty When broken into bits it will cook menus, but you see the folk who used in about one-third the time it takes to to demand them doing the work of cook the head whole. laborers and eating the simplest and

per cent, I believe.

All greens need careful draining with with composed and often grim and a treasuring of the cooking water, but tired faces, one day after another, withcauliflower needs this the most of all. out complaint and without discourage

a cauliflower whole, trim off all the have learned the lesson of the war. eaves except the circle of green, and Sugar, meat, fat, are fighting potenput it to cook head down, completely tiels. Wood, coal, gasoline, are fight-immersed in the water, unless it is ing power. Every unnecessary article cooked in a cover kettle, then the dispensed with is so much labor and stem may be out of the water. It will money saved. Every useless trade steam done and be more thoroughly cooked in the time it takes the head to conserved. Every job taken over means the first han at any other served. finish than at any other way. Some another fighter for the front. And the people believe the cauliflower much women are attending to these things daintier if put to cook in cold water, themselves by tacit and unanimous and there is reason, in the nature of the agreement, willingly, devotedly. They whole cabbage family, why it should know that the war can only be won in not be cooked long; that is, overcooked the last test by the nation at home. not be cooked long; that is, overcooked,

service the flowerets are in best shape if cut apart before the cauliflower is coeked. The stem should not be thrown away. Cut in the slices it is excellent in a salad of cooked vegetables and

a pretty garnish.

Barely melted butter, with beautifully cooked cauliflower, makes a deli-cious combination. Alternate layers of medium white sauce and of the flowerets, topped with bread crumbs and baked fifteen minutes, is fine. Use flat, dip in eggs, fry for cauliflower

#### MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago

's band.

ner she cut her finger, and after I had it bandaged up, she came to me and said, "Don't you think you ought ner park, & p. m.-Concert by to pay me, 'cause I didn't cry?'

### Miss Lucy Gates Sings "Traviata"

at Ravinia Park
With the exit of Miss Mabel Garrison from Ravinia, Miss Lucy Gates enters to perform the remaining coloratura tasks and pleasures of the season. As signed to her debut on Wednesday night was the antique "Traviata," whose agreeable instrumentalities, partaking of a certain proverbial character, institgate the modern critics to contempt. Though the opera was old and the atmosphere of the woods somewhat damp and chill, Miss Gates sang well and popularly and may be said to have joined successfully the auspicious band of Ravinia favorites.

A good looking woman of physical roportions ample enough for the alling Violetta, Miss Gates importuned the audience with both her acting and her vocalization, allowing the temptation of neither to interefere with the capac itles of the other. Her voice is extensive, but not loud, and in the romantic and tubercular miseries of the last act she was admirably dramatic and lyric, abundant, but not painful The entire performance was distinguished by an easy assurance which might well have been authority under conditions nore propitious. The scenes presented in the Ravinia edition are those of the panquet hall, the garden, and the eolian death chamber.

Mr. Harrold represented Alfredo and sowed and reaped the wild oats of the röle steadily and reliably. The stern and relenting male parent of Mr. Picco was excellent in voice and behavior.

At the student artists' concert this afternoon Irma C. Brady and Mark Wessel will be the soloists with the orchestra. Tonight's concert, with Miss Sophie Braslau as soloist, will have the following program:

"Star Spangled Banner."
"Mignon"....
From the New World".... arlotte Corday 

Shepherd's Lament.

### Mrs. Shirk Leads Drive.

Mrs. George M. Shirk has been appointed head of the woman's com-nittee workers in the Salvation Army's drive for funds for its overas work. Mrs. Shirk has called a meeting for Monday afternoon at 120

Our Women Slackers West Adams street.

The war relief committee of the in War Sacrifices Brownleigh club has planned a white BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY, elephant sale for the benefit of the Salvation Army women's war work. All sorts of contributions have been It's beyond all power of understand received and any donations will be ing that there may be found women thankfully received. They should be for the home gardener to manage, alive today in the city of Chicago who sent to 108 North Dearborn street, in says our garden expert. The west and see no duty, feel no sense of duty, and care of Capt. Ryan of the Salvation south parks gave away many thou hear no call to duty. Two such were Army, and should be marked "Brownsands of seedling cauliflower plants." Everything must be in before Aug. 10. The goods will be solds in a downtown store, location to be announced later.

#### May Robson Talks.

Miss May Robson was the speaker summer trip to a smart resort nor any esterday to hundreds of the girl emloyés of Marshall Field & Co. in the mity room on the tenth floor. There are not enough knitting machines in the United States to supply our soldiers in France with secks and sweaters," she said, "and I am proud to tell you that two-thirds of the "You see no spring fancies worn knitted garments worn by our boys

spices of the Woman's Committee of the State Council of Defense and was escorted to the meeting by Mrs. E. H.

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BANDBÓX, Madison near La Salle—
"Berlin via America." with Francis Ford
BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"The
Death Dance." with Alice Brady.
BOSTÓN, Clark, near Washington—"A
Pair of Cupids." with Francis X, Bushman and Beverly Bayns
CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The
Geogra of Berlin." comedy. CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The Geezer of Berlin," comedy CASTLE, State, near Madison—"Triple with Charles Chaplin. COLONIAL, 26 West Randolph-Hearts of the World, with Robert Har-

ron.

'GEM, 450 South State—"A Modern Musketeer," with Douglas Fairbanks; vaudeville.
LYRK, State, near Jackson—"The
House of Gold," with Emmy Wehlen.
ORCHESTRA HALL, 216 South Michigan—"The Danger Mark," with Elsie Fer-

ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"The Beloved Blackmailer," with Carlyle Black-PASTIME, 68 West Madison leman's Agreement," with Nell Ship-PLAYHOUSE, 410 South Michigan-

Triple Trouble," with Charles Chaplin; The Fog." with Raymond McKee. ROSE, 63 West Madison—" To Hell with he Kaiser," drama. STAR, 68 West Madison—" Berlin via world, 'with Francis Ford.
WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"The Zeplins' Last Raid," drama. ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh-'Less Than Kin," with Wallace Reid.

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By Mae Tinée.	that of the latter two inches both	field bindweed and of the root stocks of hedge bindweed. After deep plow- ing and harrowing, they should be

Arguments—Yes?

"THE DEATH DANCE."

There are two sides to every argu- berdlike leaves are blunt in the field ing and harrowing, they should be nent, as I realized again yesterday when I went to see Alice Brady in hedge species. "The Death Dance." For some time the mails have been reasonably heavy with protests against the kind of pictures in which the fair Alice with her O-daddy-don't-let-the-doggie-bite-me ex-pression, has been appearing. Cheap, rashy, ordinary, and all sorts of things they have been termed by my correondents. I must say that to a cerain degree I think their plaints have een justified. Nevertheless, Miss Brady in her latest release, "The Death Dance," was playing silently to watched her movements breathlessly.

Miss Brady has winsomeness and charm. She wears her clothes well. She has a smile that combines both mischief and pathos, than which there smile. Her eyes are big and brown and ing a studio—for which he pays—and rious knife to plunge too deep. melting. Papa apparently doesn't stint where in the name of art she carries her allowance, and so those clothes she on most indecently, her principal part the principals, and technically the prowears so well are well worth wearing. She is always picturesque, and, after

"The Death Dance" has a plot that sheaf of the dancer's unpaid bills in irips with yellow. It deals principally his pocket is the stone that musses up marital infelicity and life in the the mud puddle. The wife loves Bo er, accepts the aid of a wealthy man expects to marry. who asks only to be allowed to give. No strings at all to his proposition. the significant camouflage of luxurious bit, and it is one of those supposedly the "father" of the society, Dr. Fran-apartments, bull pup, and exquisite fascinating performances where the cis E. Clark, and "mother" Clark.

a packed house that chewed gum and watched her movements breathlessly.

Mes Brady is stabled in the last whirl. Benever have been bought with the montage cause the wife loves Boresky, and benever have been bought with the montage. cause Boresky doesn't want the dancer The reason the benefactor is so anx- to wed the other man, the wife and ious to bestow happiness is that he Boresky decide that the stabbing must himself is desperately unhappy at be a real one. But no ambitious pi never was better combination for a home with a wife who insists on hav- ture would, of course, allow the nefa Some pretty good work is done by all

the former is from August till frost, and of the latter from late July till

bindweed are particularly trouble-

All roots harrowed out should be fed

The creeping whipcord roots of field

dances at the Gray Rabbit. The death of the benefactor with a,

bindweed and sharp pointed in the turned in to root up the remainder

Both are perennials whose seed fre to pigs or destroyed by fire. A dense

quently forms an impurity of grain stand of alfalfa is said to smother ever

days' meeting of the United Society of Christian Endeavor in celebratio of the completion of the World's Chris afes. Miss Brady is cast as a dancing resky, Boresky loves the dancer, the tian Endeavor building, wound up to girl, who, desirous of becoming a sing- dancer loves another man whom she night with a dinner that turned into a patrictic demonstration by the pres ence in uniform of representatives of No strings at all to his proposition. "The Death Dance" is the name of the 175,000 Endeavorers enrolled in the star dancing act at the Gray Rab.

ner in crime being a professional duction is not bad at all.
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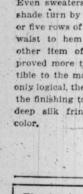
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# Tribune Cook Book

A proof, if needed, of the hope and

Likewise, it seems to be one of the would have delighted an enemy alien to most difficult of vegetable for the home death. beautifully cooked that it enjoys an and a few such other savings! Sacri-

noticeable economy in clothes. It is a mistake to do fantastic things to the water in which caudiflower is John Russell in a current magazine cooked. If milk is added and the cook gives us a reminder of what the sacis careless the cooking water boils rifices of war actually are and the lesover. It is a great mistake to add soda, sons in sacrifice English women have as some do. It is unnecessary to add learned and practice nobly: flour, and it is just as unnecessary to tie it in a cloth to prevent its being it covered with a scum. If it is thorough- ing, either. But you see uniforms every ly washed there should be no scum, where. You see no pleasure cars or and if this operation cannot be accom- joy rides, but you see women driving plished without breaking the head into trucks and loading sacks of flour. You

• Cauliflower which is overripe will be show of indulgence, but you see girls strong. I am not sure but that market in plain khaki and unlovely leather wilting does even worse for it in this hats—thousands and thousands of them respect. I do know that in the past —doing the work of men everywhere. a great deal of cauliflower has been wasted in the market, more than 50 please note; not for advertising or to get their pictures in the papers, but

The white sauce in which it arey be deliciously prepared au gratin, should not be divided by water retained in the flowerets—it is an imperfection. about the burdens these women have If it is desirable to serve the head of taken on themselves. Simply, they about the burdens these women have

as it is less likely to be when so started. They are the nation at home, and they It seems to me a good plan to dip it are going to win it by sacrifice, by sacrifice, and again and ultimately by cook it in cold water, especially if we into boiling water for a minute and then to cook it in cold water, especially if we break or cut it up into bits. For nice

Today and Tonight. We were in the country, at grand-

saying: "Well, what do you think of that, Mother? I woke up and found myself asleep." M. C.

University of Chicago. 3:30 p. m.—
Henry C. Cowles will speak on "The Forests of Illinois" in Leon Mandel Assembly hall.

Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, will be chief speaker today before the Farmers' Institute of America, in a meeting at the Onwentsia club.

Humboldt park & p. m. Co.—

We were in the country, at grandmother's home. They have a number of young calves, and it interested Jane to hear them "calling" for their morning milk, and as they bellowed the children tried to tell which was which. Jane said: "That's the calf with the 'sprano' voice, and he wants his dinner quick."

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#### Luncheon Given for Settlement Workers at Lake

us of the summer at Lake Geneva the luncheon and tea which was the risturs a ride around the lake.

After the luncheon informal talks were given by Mrs. Mary J. Wilmarth and others. Recitations, songs, and ducing by some of the eighty children of the home furnished part of the day's rogram. At tea Mrs. Junkin, who was the hostess, was assisted by Miss Elizabeth Chapin, Mrs. Haroll Hartsburn Mrs. Robert Hunter. Miss Kath-LEST SPOT orn, Mrs. Robert Hunter, Miss Kathine Frost, Miss Ethel Hately, Miss

> Mr. and Mrs. George Jewett and aughter of Chicago and Geneva are ruests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell at Ceylon court, Lake Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. August C. Magnus and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Burrage of Chicago are to be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. A. Junkin at

Among the Chicagoans at Elgin

there of the motion pictures.

Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger will assist his. Edward it. Littsinger will assist ins. George W. Dixon at her booth, he wheel of fortune. There will be ther features, such as tennis games, refessional dancing, and shooting galries. There will be dancing in the bons of the Earling residence.

les B. Pike, the head of the Military Training Camps association, will give a stag party tonight at his insidence in Lake Forest for Capt. William A. Moffett. There will be about nty-five guests.

r Vincent will entertain at din ulssion.

Volunteers Called For.

The war savings committee is callfor women volunteers to assist the postal district work, which is being organized for "Pershing the postal district work, which is being organized for "Pershing to tweek," Aug. 15 to Aug. 22.

Work required is of the highest value to the government and only take one-half day a week woman's time. Those wishing this patriotic work should appeared to the seasoning a good two tables spooffuls of Al Sauce—and that makes all the difference in the world, turning "meat loaf" into what we call our "come again" Sunday supper.

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# **ENGAGEMENTS**

The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Stemm of the Three Arts club, daughter of Mr. one of the most pleasant entertain and Mrs. W. Stemm of Goshen; Ind., and William Bruce Morgan, yeoman, from by the officers and heads of Holifirst class, U. S. N., Great Lakes, son me on Tuesday afternoon for of Woodson Morgan of Peorla. Miss the with the children for the home. Mrs. Stemm is an artist with a studio in Finds T. A. Junkin, who has been Chicago and Mr. Morgan is advertising framy years and is now the chairmanager of the Great Lakes Recruit.

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Olar Crove Alma Schmidt, Miss Katherine Barbloomay, Miss Rosalie Wacker, and
liss Katherine Lefens. At the end of
liss Katherine Lefens. At the end of the day the visitors were taken by boat nedy of New York, which took place the train at Williams Bay.

ment is made of the man riage of Miss Florence Lederer to Gus Robitchek of Minneapolis.

Uniform for Y. W. C. A. Through Mrs. Howard Morse, secre-

tary of the war work council of the Young Women's Christian associa-tions, the commission of the training camp activities has authorized all the secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. con-Camp who are in cottages this summer nected with the war work departments to wear uniforms. This will inand daughter of 4515 Woodlawn ave-nne, Dr. and Mrs. William Harsha of various camps employed as hostesses The war work council is a tailored with a work work of the war work council is a tailored with a work counci Mr. and Mrs. Watson F. Blair, Mrs. Selectic S. Eames, Mrs. Edward S. Worthington, and Frank Cramer are mong the Chicagoans summering at lork Harbor, Me.

Mrs. William Prescott Hunt and her deter, Miss Marie J. Rozef, will leave thout Aug. 15 for a fortnight's visit b White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Later they will spend a few weeks at Tarm Springs, Va.

A sarden fête for the benefit of the A flourishing war garden was dis-A garden fête for the benefit of the attherless children of France will be evered by Mrs. Augustus Peabody, chairman of the war garden committence of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Earling a Oconomowoc, beginning at 4 o'clock his afternoon and lasting until middight. Mrs. Lawrence Fitch-daughtroof Mr. and Mrs. Earling, will have harge of the picture booth, and Miss ham Dixon, assisted by her sister-inday, Mrs. Will Dixon, is to be in the portage park community gardens, Mrs. Peabody states, are supplying fifty families with all the vegetables they use.

Chicagoans in East.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—At the Aspinwall are Edward W. Penfield of New York, with Mrs. Evans and Miss Hart of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs.

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"Herewith is a small contribution in response to the appeal of Marie T." wrote one contributor. "I hope you will be able to extend the assistance which the family sorely needs. In this time when all eyes are turned toward the strife and suffering in Europe we, must not overlook the helpless at home."

By LUCY CALHOUN.

That sentimental little flower, the forest corner, in baskets, in flowering order. A large package of working order. A large package of the cards was delivered yeasterday and the cards was ellivated to the ward leaders, who have headquarters for the recruiting. Only those wards with established headquarters will be given the enroll-ment cards. It is especially desired that cards the septically desired that cards the septically desired that cards the septical desired that ment cards. It is especially desired that cards the cards ward working order. A large package of the cards ward ellivared, and the cards ware immediately distributed to the ward leaders, who have headquarters for the recruiting. Only those wards with established headquarters will be given the enroll-ment cards. It is especially desired that cards the cards ware immediately distributed to the ward eleaders, who have headquarters for the recruiting. Only those wards with established headquarters will be given the enroll-ment cards. It is especially desired that cards the cards ware immediately distributed to the ward eleaders. Who have headquarters for the recruiting only those wards with established headquarters will be given the cards ware immediately distributed to the ward eleaders. The work to which this given content the cards ware immediately distri

mothers.

"Sisters must be duly socredited and Red Cross business. He is stopunder auspices of the woman's commembers of one of the regular authorping at the University club, while Mrs. mittee, Council of National Defense, a large number of young girls have been recruited to act as flower venders on Queen Elizabeth's day, and it is expected that by the evening of Aug. 26 every man, woman, and child in Chicago will understand specifically that it is necession of the regular author. In the property of the position for the position for the Morris pla of Lake Forest, it tion of the war.

At last the enrollment cards for the be returned to the United States by the Contributions to both funds may be student nurses' drive have arrived and organization in which they are serv

DEATH NOTICES.

BLASS, Anna Maria Blass, Aug. 1, 1918, at Canton, O., wife of Henry Blass, mother of Mrs. Ids B. Kasch. Funeral notice later. BI\_ATER\_Meyer Blater, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blater, fond brother of Dave, Nathan, and Annie Blater. Funeral Friday, Aug. 2, 1 p. m., from changi, 2135 W. Division-st. By sutes to Waldhelm. BOWERS—Katherine J. Bawers, July St. 1918, beloved wife of Willis C. Bowers, fond-mother of Grace Bowers Sinn, Daisy Bowers Bunk, and Serst. Frank J. Bowers. Funeral from late residence. 1403 E. 68th-st. Baturday, to St. Lawrence's church, 78d-st. and Dorchesteraw, at 9:80 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

No Longer 'Dine';

Morris is at their eastern country place, near Baltimore. The Morris place at Everett, south of Lake Forest, is closed for the dura-

Mr. Morris' return is upon personal

country, in case of any violation of these rules. In addition to this, if such women marry officers or soldiers in the American expeditionary forces after a rival overseas, they will automatically be returned to the United States by the correntzation in which they are the form the front, and other correntzation in which they are the country. programs. Miss Armour will superin-tend the decorating of the new shop.

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ONAHUE—Lillian Donahue, beloved wife of James, Raymond, and Alice, daughter of Michael and Mary Proctor, sister of John, Thomas, Bessie, Anna, Francis, Alice, Kate, Daisy, and Agnes Funeral from late residence, 3443 N. Halstedek, Aug. 3, 9 a. m., to Mount Carmel church, where requirem mass will be celebrated. Interment Mt. Olivet.

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FITTRO-Florence V. Fittro, suddenly, Aug.
1, beloved wife of Oliver J. Fittro, fond
mother of Marshall E., Boy O., Stanley B.,
Russell O., S. Lyūn, and Mrs. E. G. Davis.
Mrs. F. F. Bohnsack, Mrs. Harry L. Hines,
at her daughter's residence, 4735 West Endav. Funeral notice later.
FOSTER—Frank J. Foster, dearly beloved husband of Emms and father of Mrs. A.
Thomson. Member of Mystic lodge, No.
758, A. F. and A. Mt. Romulus lodge, No.
508, Funeral Saturday, Aug. 3, at 2 p. m.
from his late residence, 7139 Eberhart-av.
By autos to Mount Hope cemetery.
HAGGERTY—R. Roderick Haggerty, aged 28

By autos to Mount Hope cemetery.

HAGGERTY—R. Roderick Haggerty, aged 28 years, husband of Elizabeth Haggerty, nee Woods. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 3, 2 p. m., from late residence, 449 Englewood-av. by autos to Oakwoods. New York papers please copy.

HARDEN—Mary B. Harden, beloved wife of Herbert B. Harden, fond mother of James H., Frank C., and Edith Harden Marshall. Funeral services private, Saturday, Aug. 3, at 8 s. m., from her late residence, 843 Lafayette-pkwy, Burial at Sterling, Ill., Sterling, Ill., and Flint, Mich., papers please copy.

copy.

JUNG—Emily 8. Jung Ince Thompson], suddenly, aged 29 years 11 months, beloved wife of William A. Jung, mother of Charles, Elmer, and infant daughter; daughter of James B. and Rachel Thompson, sister of James A. Laird, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Doty, and Mrs. Marion Nelson. Funeral from her late residence, 1241 W. 72d-pl., Saturday, 2 p. m.; interment at Evergreen.

LUND—Dr. Charles D. Lund, July 31, beloved husband of Noel Biggs-Lund, fond father of Mrs. William McNichola Merris W., and the late Charles L. Lund, Funeral from ister esidence, 3167 Pine Grove-av., Saturday, at 9:30 p. m.; autos to Graceland.

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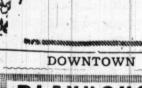
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# ATTORNEYS FOR **FUNKHOUSER TO CARRY ON FIGHT**

## Reform Leaders Declare Merit Board's Act a Peril to City.

Dismissal of Maj. M. L. G. Funk houser and his aids by the civil serv ice commission on charges brought by Acting Chief of Police Alcock yesterday brought out several protests from re

Attorneys for the major and Joseph A. Thoney, inspector of moral condi-tions, and Hugh Borland, manager of properties, held a conference and practically decided on a plan to ask the courts to reverse the action of the on in recommending the dis

It is proposed to ask for a writ of certiorari and compel the commission to show that it gave the accused men a fair and impartial hearing. This, the attorneys said, the commission could not do because it ruled out at every op-portunity any effort made by the defendants' attorneys to present evidence to show that the charges were a

"Misfortune," Says Singleton. Shelby M. Singleton, secretary of the Citizens' association, said the ousting of the major and his aids was a ine for the city.

The major and his men have been in the side of the vice inter ests," said Mr. Singleton. "If it should closed that the major was displaced so that no check on vice activicould be kept, the voters should

hold Mayor Thompson responsible." hold Mayor Thompson responsible."

Miss Harriet Vittum of the Northwestern University settlement said no there." had been offered at the commission's hearings to show that the major was guilty of the charges made by the acting chief. She said she attended many of the hearings.

#### A Problem in Time.

The commission spent five weeks taking evidence and then passed on it in a few minutes," said Miss Vittum. don't see how anyone could go over this mass of testimony in the short time given it by the commission."

Acting Chief Alcock denied there

would be any letup on vice supervision.
He said William H. Luthardt would remain as acting second deputy superintendent of police and that the public need not worry about any claim that the former vice districts would be al-

Vice Squads Start Work. "Funkhouser is 'dead'—long live

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Miss Mary McDowell.

children back of the yards, head resident of the University of Chicago Settlement, and one of the leading so cial workers of America, will leave shortly for France and England on a the Young Woman's Christian asso-

"The Y. W. C. A. hostess house work abroad, especially in the muni-tions centers, has proved to success-ful," Miss McDowell explained, "that I have been asked to make a study

turned over to the Y. W. C. A. the work of establishing clubhouses in the twenty-one munitions cantonments houses and recreation centers to the

high type of usefulness established abroad that the survey is being made. Miss McDowell will be gone several

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Death prevented Harold Koller, 19 years old, 6056 South Michigan avenue, from reporting present at the 1918 roll call of cadets at Annapolis. He died from blood poisoning yester-This sentiment was indicated by the day at the Michael Reese hospital. lively steps of picked members of Koller was graduated from the 7 lively steps of picked members of Acting Morals Inspector Hugh McCarthy's squad detailed on vice as they left the office of their superior in for Annapolis. He received his apgroups to tour the city in search of pointment as a naval cadet and was to

# BERGER GATHERS 16 CENSUS DATA FOR PROSECUTOR

Mayor's Newspaper Publishes Letters Showing Up Patronage.

ogether with accusations that the 1916 taken it." census figures were padded to obtain an extra proportion of the state school funds, will report his findings in a few days to Prosecutor Hoyne.

"I am investigating a number of natters in connection with the various charges," he said, "both as to law and fact. I want to confer with County Superintendent of Schools Ed-"We expect to have things rounded up so that a complete report of the sit-uation can be made to Mr. Hoyne in a

day or so."

Thompson Paper Joins. The Republican, Mayor Thompson's newspaper organ, yesterday got into the game of "exposing" the political activities which characterized the 1916 census taking work. The new photographic reproductions of letters pub-lished in the Republican furnish additional evidence that the great majority of the census jobs were handed out only to those who were recommended by adherents of the Thompson-Lundin ommenting upon the photographs, it is announced that "these letters are but a few from thousands."

One of the letters to which the Reublican especially directs its readers s written on committee stationery of United States Senator Lewis and is signed by "E. A. Kempf, secretary. cording to the heads of the Y. W. C. A. It asks for the appointment of Dr. J. C. here, and it is to bring these club- McEnery as a census enumerator. The communication evidently got no job,

for it is marked " File. Another letter suggesting the name of a Mrs. McGovern for census work his note the judge speaks of the edu is signed by William L. O'Connell, head cational qualifications of the young of the Dunne faction of Democrats, woman as a truant officer, and adds: munication also was marked

Letter from Loeb. Particular attention is called to the following letter written by Trustee Jacob M. Loeb, which is indorsed Placed" and bears the O. K. of W. L. Bodine, the titular head of the census

My Dear Mr. Bodine: Mrs. Fannye Oppman, residing at 2014 Cor-tez street, one block from the Coschool, is desirous of assignment as census enumerator. I charged up to my allotment. Yours very truly, JACOB M. LOEB. very truly, JACOB M. LOEB.

It was recalled that at the time of the

### **CENSUS TALK**

W. L. Bodine and Supt. Shoop Confer; Latter Disclaims

L. BODINE, chief of the 1916 census, had a short conference with Supt. John D. • Shoop yesterday, but Mr. Shoop said they did not go into the question of census padding.

"The superintendent of schools has never supervised the census closely," said Mr. Shoop. "I believe the board of education has in the past placed the taking of the census in the hands of the superintendent of compulsory education. It has not been turned over to him by the superintendent of

" Most of the work on the 1916 census was taken after I had been hurt in an automobile accident, and all I saw was Berger, who is investigating the the report which went to the board. harges of illegality which have been Mr. Bodine assured me, however, that made against the proposed 1918 census the census was being conducted the which has been ordered by the mayor's same as it had been under Mrs. Young solid six" of the board of education, and during the eight years that he had Mr. Bodine said he would have noth-

ing to say, at least until the census injunction suit is settled in the courts.

ensus taking in 1916 Mr. Loeb forme a part of the Thompson-Lundin organi ward J. Tobin and F. S. Munro, attor- zation, and as Mr. Thompson's head of ney for Harry Scott, the citizen tax-payer who has filed the injunction bill obstacles in the way of turning over the census jobs to political chiefs.

Other Letters Cited.

Two reproduced letters written by Ald. Oliver L. Watson and Harry E. Littler in behalf of friends do not indicate that their nominations given places, but one Democratic alderman, John Richert, apparently wrote letter for a woman who was placed. Her name was Mrs. Margaret Twomey and in his letter of recommendation the alderman did not suggest her ap pointment as a political favor, but

"Mrs. Twomey has had long experi ence in school census work, she having been appointed by the board as enu merator and assistant supervisor in the Fifth ward since 1898."

Letters of Mrs. Gertrude Howe Brit ton and Joseph Holpuch, former board members, also are reprinted to indicate that they asked for the appointment of enumerators, as indeed, all board members did, according to authentic re

Much is made of a letter of Judge M. W. Pinckney which introduced Miss Mattie Mertage to Mr. Loeb. In woman as a truant officer, and adds:
"I am giving her this letter of intro event that an examination is held for truant officers and she passes the ex-

amination. I believe you will find her

worthy and able to do the work if she

#### SUITS BY MAYOR NAME RICHBERG AND TWO PAPERS

suits in the Circuit court yesterday.

One suit, asking \$150,000 damages, is directed against Donald R. Richberg, special gas counsel for the city, and the Chicago Daily News. the Chicago Daily News.

David H. Jackson, attorney for the mayor, made a statement that the suits are based on "false and malicious that Mr. Ferguson owes Dr. Hillis 70. statements made by Richberg and pubspectively, to the effect that the mayor is an aid to the gas company and is were not justified. is an aid to the gas company and is responsible to some extent for Rich-berg's defeat in the gas rate hearing before the public utilities commission. "My client informs me," Mr. Jack-

son continues, " that the public records learly show that such statements are deliberate lies and without the slightest foundation in fact. Obviously, they were made by Richberg in an effort to blame somebody besides himself for hi ignominious defeat before the public published by THE TRIBUNE and News office that there would be no statement. as part of their efforts to injure the reputation of the mayor."

#### DR. HILLIS WINS \$70,000 IN SUIT AND REPRIMAND

New York, Aug. 1.—The suit for an

The Second suit is for \$100,000 against
Mr. Richberg and The Tribune combusiness enterprises, including the
business of Canadian timber lands 000, and that various claims which Mr lished by THE TRIBUNE and News, re- Ferguson put in for services and exses, amounting to about \$55,000,

The referee added: "The tempta tion is strong to preach a sermon on the impropriety, to use no harsher ninisters, engaging in any spec business where the speculation is to be carried on with money of others, who intrusted their earnings to a minister

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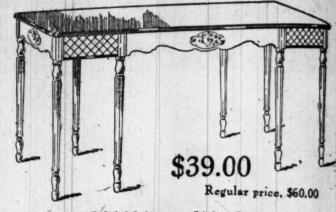
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velvet	110.00	79.00
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Rocker	21.00	15.75
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strength.

Boxing Ma But these you march and sing. trained as fighter of the singers had ant's flag the rea in the natural in left of the main at the bottom of ravine the ring the boxing chan regiments and so with the gloves. Ensign Jack more than twen young athletes Dr. Kauffman, station; Capt. the staff, were and down the ta

ravine—where p 18,000 spectators great crowds of were perched. Cavalry P Every Wednes 25,000 to 75,000 round trip of at to get acquainted comes the anno Sheridan that t in training there invite the public ment.

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# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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SAY OLD MAN

SORRY TO SAY IT

TO COME OUT TO YOUR PLACE - I'VE

GOT TO GO

I FORGOT

O, MAN!

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To DO

IT BUT

I GUESS

I'LL HAVE

YOU'LL JUST HAVE

TO TELL MR. JONES

NOT TO COME

HAVE TO WIGGLE

DOGGONE IT I'M SORRY HANK! THE WIFE WAS COUNTING

ON SEEING YOU AND SHE'LL BE ALL UPSET NOW - GEE WHIZ-

SOME OTHER TIME

'AT'S TOO BAD! WELL

WAY-

Help the Salvation Army Take a Bit of Home to the Trenches

# MIRACLE OF WAR PERFORMED AT DOORS OF CITY

Incredible on View Each Week at Great Lakes Station.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

in a distant corner, so far away that of the quota. the men are dwarfed to dots, is a short interval of khaki. Back of the

the wireless' and, banking steeply, climbs high into the cloudless sky.

ing to the little platform at the front of the huge reviewing field comes Capt. Moffett, commandant of the station, and two or three members of his staff. The officer standing at the front cen-

front of the great headquarters band at the right, bends his flexible back into a double curve, lowers his gilded The peacock of the navy, standing in into a double curve, lowers his gilded batton with a logdly gesture, and the 200 musicians break into "Nancy Lee" as they start the more of the start the start the more of the start th as they start the march past. At the easy as possible, left they stand, silent, at attention, while the first of twenty-one battalions, each of 600 men, with its own band 20,000." and colors, followed them up and

me may watch any wednesday atterned to the United to the great new navy of the united to the cruiting for war industries today, is sued a call for 451,000 workmen immediately needed in plants engaged in the twenty showed up to go.

None Seeks Job.

Meanwhile the commodious offices of the employment service bureau were not to the twenty showed up to go. ave those on duty—swell the great war work for the government.

making and the carpenters are racing more than 80,000 workmen.

to raise more camps. One wishes that the complacent eastern asses who are constantly worried cause the " middle west hasn't waked up" could come out here and make a

Marines Are Somber. However, as each of the twenty-one ons marched by the reviewing stand, its band joined the headquar ters musicians until more than a thou sand horns and drums and fifes and tubas were in line, blowing and bangin the martial airs. Towards the end that distant line of khaki came down the field, marching at battalion front, include: and one recognized the men of the marine corps. Tall and stalwart and grim they looked and they marched with a certain formidable and somber grace as though they recognized the responsibility of representing their brothers,

who have just won new laurels in the great battle over seas. Then the great band dissolved again into its units and the sailors came marching back. This time each battalian was marshaled in a hollow square, with its band and its proud colors in the center. Swinging round for the march past all the men were

But these young chaps not only Griffin, chief clerk. march and sing. They are being trained as fighters. And before the last of the singers had passed the command-ant's flag the real fighting had begun in the natural amphitheater at the left of the main entrance gates. Here at the bottom of a huge three sided ravine the ring had been pitched and the boxing champions of the various regiments and schools were hard at it with the gloves.

Ensign Jack Kennedy presented more than twenty clean, hard hitting young athletes in half as many bouts. Dr. Kaufman, athletic officer of the station; Capt. Moffett and others of the staff, were at the ringside and up and down the tall, steep banks of the ravine—where presently seats for 18,000 spectators will be installed—great crowds of jackies and visitors

Cavalry Plans Reviews. Every Wednesday afternoon from 25,000 to 75,000 visitors make the toget acquainted with the navy. Now comes the announcement from Fort Sheridan that the cavalry regiments training there will also once a week wite the public to visit the encamp-

When it comes to the acid test of ices and taking an active interest in their training and welfare the sleepy middle west is setting a record which ay other part of the country will be hard pushed to rival.

#### DRAFT OF LABOR TO FILL STATE'S **OWN NEEDS FIRST**

Washington Stills Fear of Exportation; May Ship Men In.

Fears of industrial employers that he call from the United States employment service for Illinois to furnish 40,230 unskilled workers, as its quota, meant that these men were to be sent out of the state were stilled last night by a statement from headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Officials of the employment service at Washington explained that it would

May Ship Men In.

short interval of the wast field, white borders, all about the vast field, thousands of persons are massed.

Still further back, over the heads ton is that Illinois will not be called Freeland, one of the three senior extensions.

The demands for men in the manufacturing states have not been ascertained, but the opinion in Washington ton is that Illinois will not be called Freeland, one of the three senior extensions. of the spectators, moving flags flutter, upon to ship men out of the state. and the sunlight is reflected from the In fact, men from other states may ment service, railroad division, the of fixed bayonets in rythmic mo-ties of fixed bayonets in rythmic mo-ties of fixed bayonets in rythmic mo-tion. One hears the music of three

Fifty thousand necks are stretched to Joseph Badenoch, chairman of the Chi- and L. S. Hess, another senior exam watch the seaplane, marked with cir- cago community board of the United cles of red and white on each wing, as States employment service. "Our plan it soars close over the tall towers of does not mean conscription, for it is cooperative and on a strictly patriotic basis. For one thing, we will stop manufacturers drawing men away Pass in Review. from each other's shops. After taking up all the labor that is available, we

"The call upon Illinois, as I see it, means that the industries of the state ter of the field barks a sharp order: need 40,230 men now and probably will times ten, they loitered. need more later. Each state is to take

CALL FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—[Spe-tal.]—The United States employment a day for common labor, yet when the service of the department of labor, in the great new navy of the United states employment assuming control of common labor recruiting for war industries today in

war work for the government.

Of this number Illinois is asked to supply 40,230, slightly less than 10 per cent of the total. Within a few weeks, when the total needs of the nation's war industries have been ascertained, another call will be extended for about of the walls calling for a hundred at another call will be extended for about of the walls calling for a hundred at another call will be extended for about of the walls calling for a hundred at another call will be extended for about of the walls calling for a hundred at another call will be extended for about of the walls calling for a hundred at another call will be extended for about of the walls calling for a hundred at another call will be extended for about of the walls calling for a hundred at another call will be extended for about of the walls calling for a hundred at another call will be extended for about of the walls calling for a hundred at another call will be extended for about of the walls calling for a hundred at another call will be extended to the walls calling for a hundred at another call will be extended to the walls calling for a hundred at another call will be extended to the walls calling for a hundred at another call will be extended for about of the walls calling for a hundred at another call will be extended for about the walls calling for a hundred at another call will be extended for about the walls calling for a hundred at another call will be extended for about the walls calling for a hundred was another call will be extended for about the walls calling for a hundred was another call will be extended for about the walls calling for a hundred was another call will be extended for about the walls calling for a hundred was another call will be extended for about the walls call was a morgue. Occasion about as lively as a morgue. Occasion all your call wall was a morgue. Occasion and the declared and should—on top of that— the same number of men, nearly a

For Middle West.

The quotas for other middle western
states, based upon the first estimate
of 451,000 men needed, are as follows:
Indiana
Iowa 5,805
Michigan12,330
Minnesota 9,405
Wisconsin 8,685
New York state is asked for the
largest humber of workmen, 86,490,
with Pennsylvania second, 42,570, and
Tilinois third

Other industrial states called upon to furnish more than 20,000 men each California ......21,555 New Jersey......24,705

Ohio ......25,245 States asked to supply less than 1,000 workers in the great industrial labor redistribution undertaken by the government are: Delaware, 855; New \$22,000 painstakingly saved by himsel Mexico, 585; North Dakota, 945; and and his sons to go the way of Gugliuc Wyoming, 900.

Board of Review's First Session Handles 400 Cases

singing. One battalion sang "The Battle High most the Republic," another went slogging across the field to the tune of "Over There." Every battalion had its own song and info every one had its own song and info every one song song volume volces throw that four the first day of the annual session for the first day of the complaints. Most of the complaints were hand to him for similar results. The advised them, it was said by Attorney Spiro Chiesa of 72 West Adams street, to invest in mortgages. When detectives called at his office plaints heard were on small assess.

# 5,000 **M**EN YAWN AS 30,000 JOBS YAWN FOR THEM

West Madison Street's Idle Army Sleeps While U. S. Seeks Help.

With an existing shortage of 30,000 A great rectangle, nearly a mile be their policy to distribute labor as equitably as possible and to keep men district and with federal authorities double and triple lines of white. Only for industrial workers will take care ployments for use in war industry, ployments for use in war industry, there were 5,000 idle men within a radius of three blocks in the West The demands for men in the manu- Madison street lodging house district

aminers for the United States employtion. One hears the music of three or four invisible bands.
Suddenly from overhead comes the put-put-put of an aeroplane motor.

Suddenly from overhead comes the put-put-put of an aeroplane motor.

Suddenly from overhead to an aeroplane motor.

Called a clearing house for labor," said J. J. McDermott, manager of the office, iner, had made a similar canvass and had reached a similar conclusion.

Saloons Crowded. Although it was mid-afternoon, sa oons and lodging houses west of Canal street on Madison were crowded with, idle men. There were as many as 100 dows of the cheap lodging houses rows of twenty and thirty could be seen, sleeping in their chairs or idly gazing out of the windows. On the sidewalks,

on live ones," Mr. Freeland explained. ing for a couple of weeks and blows as soon as he hits the district and help IN EAST CHICAGO; "Chicago's allotment has not been joins them in the search for another live one.
"Nine out of ten of them are rail-

The only solution I can see is a general to within six minutes of the time he clean up by the city police force." was shot. He was on the night shift, clean up by the city police force."

# ADVISES HOW TO from 8 p. m. till 6 a. m. Station records show he made his hourly report over the telephone from the East Chicago MAKE MONEY, BUT restaurant at exactly 3 a. m. He then left for his home, a black away, in the taxicab of Louis Simalmos, driver for ONLY HE MAKES IT taxical or Louis Garage company of the Twin City Garage company of Calumet. He told Simalmos good night

Until a few days ago Gugliucci is said to have occupied a small office in the Ashland block. "Honest John" Chiesa of Providence, R. I., where Gugliucci is said to have operated last previously, came to Chicago yesterday with the complaint that he suffered and his sons to go the way of Gugliucci's other alleged trustfunds.

Gugliucci's plan concerned hypothetical real estate propositions. He dis-fributed his pamphlets "How to Make Money" and "How I Got Rich," with the result that many persons applied

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OUT THIS WEEK-

WITH THE GREENS

YOU NOT TO

"That's how they live, doubling back

oad laborers, but they won't labor. This morning Mr. Hess signed up twen

Patrolman Charles Rajchnietz, a member for six years of the police department of East Chicago, Ind., was shot to death in front of his home at 534 Chicago avenue in the Indiana town early yesterday morning, and the other place. High wages went with every offer of a job, but in nine cases green automobile with four occupants declared and should be was seen speeding away soon after the out of ten the idler shuffled out again murder. Policeman Rajchnietz leaves wife and five children. Imagine the miracle. A year ago the same percentage, so that nonwar the same percentage, so that nonwar the same percentage, so that nonwar industries in the state will be expected a capacity for less than 1,800 men. to furnish for redistribution to war when the same percentage, so that nonwar "What are we going to do about it? I don't know," declared Mr. Freeland.

"You can see for yourself that there a capacity for less than 1,500 men. to furnish for less than 1,500 men. Today it holds 46,000 jackies in the industries during the next few months are easily 5,000 loafers in the district, heart of the city and on its main street. Today it holds 46,000 jackies in the industries during the next few months are easily 5,000 loafers in the district, heart of the city and on its main street. Easily 5,000 loafers in the district, heart of the city and on its main street. Rajchnietz's movements are known up

John W. Gugliucci, author of a pamphlet on "How to Make Money," is being sought by Chief Mooney of the detective bureau on a fugitive warrant alleging that he made \$100,000, but not, however, according to the rules laid

to him for similar results. He advised them, it was said by Attorney Spiro Chiesa of 72 West Adams street,

# CARNIVAL

Military Fete and Program to Aid Unit 380 of Volunteer Training Corps.

A military carnival will be given by the ladies' auxiliary of unit 380, Illinois Volunteer Training corps, at the Essanay studios on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 9 and 10. Arrangements for the carnival are in charge of Mrs. George K. Spo 908 Argyle street, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Paul Kollmorgen, Plaza hotel, chairman of the entertainment committee.

A motion picture will be taken

of the unit in drill movements and also of the crowds on the grounds. The film will be shown on the screen at the Essanay projection room Saturday evening. There will be a score or more attractions for the public, including continuous vaudeville, open

air dancing, and an Indian village with native Indian dancing. Unit 380, of which Capt, Richard N. Woodman is the commander, and three other companies, will go through the military maneuvers, after which they will be sworn into the reserve militia.

#### "KAISER" CALL MELTZER PRIED near the door of his home about 3:03. It was 3:06 by the East Chicago po-OFF SCHOOL JOB \$3,650.

lice station clock when the telephone rang and Chief Deputy Constable G. T. lice station clock when the telephone rang and Chief Deputy Constable G. T.

Morgan told the desk sergeant:

"I have just found the body of Policeman Rajchnietz. He has been close yesterday. He gathered up his discovered to some told Mr. Bramble he lived at speeding. In avoiding a collision with selection with the board of education came to selected Mr. Stone's residence would have fetched Mr. Stone's residence whom he sought to arrest for speeding. In avoiding a collision with selection with selection with the board of education came to select the selection with the board of education came to select the selection with the board of education came to select the selection with the board of education came to select the selection with the board of education came to select the selection with the board of education came to select the selection with the board of education came to select the selection with the board of education came to select the selection with the board of education came to select the selection with the board of education came to select the selection with the board of education came to select the selection with the board of education came to select the selection with the board of education came to select the selection with the board of education came to select the selection with the board of education came to select the selection with the selection effects from his office as school garden-er and carried them to his Villa Sax- Lake Michigan. His actual residen There are two theories. One is that onla in Maywood. The board had de- was at 1251 Leland avenue. Rajchnietz attempted to stop an au- cided to appropriate salary for him

tomobile containing holdups. This is only up to Aug. 1. indicated he had been dragged for some distance in the street and that the appellation in school circles of he introduced the plays and later he "kaiser" and "count." He was confided in Mr. Bramble that he had the bullet which killed him was fired from above. Another is that he was brought to the system by Peter Rein a friend in the government service rom above. Another is that he was berg when Mr. Reinberg was president who had the inside on a patent which he victim of a personal feud.

Chief of Police T. E. Williams will of the school board, and made director would replace cotton textures. This rie, which have occasioned public men-Chief of Police T. E. Williams will continue the investigation today and arrests are expected.

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This is his second bill.

had its own song and info every one some 600 young voices threw their full strength.

Boxing Matches Staged.

But these young chaps not and sing. They march and sing. They march and sing. They march and sing. They are being march and sing. They are being some 600 young voices threw their full some 600 young voices threw their full strength.

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#### FETCHING PLAY WRITER SOUGHT IN \$5,000 DEAL

### Tales of Big Profts Overoptimistic. If Lewis S. Stone, author, playwright,

war correspondent, real estate person and cotton speculator, will call in the state's attorney's office he will find that Dell G. C. Bramble of 1045 Wilson avenue, accuses him in two warrants of oing south with some \$5,000. Mr. Bramble, who is by way of being

a confectioner and soda fountain im-presario at the Wilson avenue address, pects of profits in Mr. Stone's plays. Names Are Fetching.
One of these plays in which Mr.
Bramble said he was assured he would

Bramble said he was assured he would be a fifty-fifty participant, was called "Between Us." There seemed to be a mocking appropriateness about the title, Mr. Bramble thought.

Another play was "Generation." And still another was "Prince Bob." Mr. Bramble thought another O in the "Bob" might have lent a fetching smartness. The plays and some inci-

dental investments cost Mr. Bramble ing Alexander Mellers of 7129 Langley

dence at about the four mile crib in

Mortgages, Then Plays, only up to Aug. 1.

Stone is said to have first fascinated
Meltzer's imperial mustache emulat. Mr. Bramble with the need for money

#### **AUTO MISHAPS** Two Killed, Nine Injured, in Five Accidents.

HERE COMES JONES

Now- Gosh! How I

HE CAN'T COME OUT-

HE'LL BE TERRIBLY DISAPPOINTED

HATE TO TELL HIM

DID YOU SEE MR.

TELL HIM NOT?

SAY? DID HE

RANCES SISCHL, 10 years old, Soda Dispenser Terms own and stably injured last evening when she was pursuing her pet dog in the street in front of 2453 Lincoln street. She was run down by the car of Fred Milling of 3235 Belle Plaine avenue. She died in an ambulance that was conveying her to a hospital. Milling was not held.

Stephen Borok of 523 Feat Miner.

YES I SAW

JONES -

IT ALL

I FIXED

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THOSE KIND

OF JOBS-

Stephen Borok of 632 East Ninetysecond place was killed when he was municipal load goes off, lasting for a run down by a truck under a subway couple of hours, the the sanitary disoff the Illinois Central railroad near trict has a certain amount of electrical of the Illinois Central railroad near Ninety-fifth street. George Virgovich of 9457 Cottage Grove avenue, the

oriesario at the Wilson avenue address, belie, her daughter, and Florence, 8, eactive bureau and to attaches of sective bureau and to attache attaches of sective bureau attaches of sections attaches of sective bureau attaches of sections attaches of sections attaches of sections attaches of sections attached attaches of sectio confessed to Chief Mooney of the de-tective bureau and to attaches of Hoyne's office yesterday that he had been singularly attracted by the pros-overturned near Ninety-fifth street and Woodlawn avenue. Peter Persin of 9511 Exchange avenue, South Chicago, chauffeur of a car which ran into the

Duberstein car, was held.

Mrs. Joseph Z. Uhlir and her sister-

smartness. The plays and some inci- was severely hurt when he was pursuavenue, whom he sought to arrest for PARTIES CALMED

### WANTS SPOUSE ENJOINED FROM BOTHERING HIM

at \$1,800.

But he continued to wear out the green carpet. He was summoned once for flying the German flag over the like plays.

Raw & Erangle and other theatment that all signs second bill.

In his present suit for divorce Dr. Burnett alleges his wife entered his office and smashed his effects, threathen the blue Herring. Hartmann's road house, the Pink Poodle, Northfield inn.

# CITY'S COAL NEED CUT 150 TONS A DAY DURING WAR

# Sanitary Board Signs a Contract for Use of Waste Energy.

A fuel conservation program, which t is estimated will lower Chicago's daily coal consuption 150 tons, and inidentally result in an increased annual income of more than \$40,000 to the Chicago sanitary district was agreed upon yesterday between the sanitary district trustees and repreentatives of the Commonwealth Edi-

Under the terms of a contract signed the unused hydro-electric power of the district is to be turned over to the Edison company for a sum which the company would have to pay out for fuel to produce the amount of current

War Saving Measure.

The contract, which was entered into upon the recommendation of the Unit-ed States fuel administration as a war saving measure, is binding only for the duration of the war. It is estimated that the cost for cable and other connections for the delivery of the current from the district's plants to the wires of the company will not exceed \$7,500. It is estimated that the arrangement will save nearly 55,000 tons of coal a

Sanitary District Trustee Wallace G. Clark, one of the members of the joint committee which investigated the proosed contract and recommended it for ignature, explained the agreement and

its import last night. Must Use Waste Energy.

"A complete investigation by the United States fuel administration shows a shortage of upward of 50,000,000 tons of coal," he said. "To avoid serious suffering and to enable war industries and other industries necessary for the health and comfort of the of 2051 Bissell street was knocked down and satally injured last eve-

ginning at about daylight when the energy which cannot be taken by its customers because they are not then chauffeur, was held.

Mrs. Augusta Duberstein of 6004 exists each day about the noon hour operating their plants. Another period

Save 150 Tons a Day.

"It is estimated that by the sanitary district throwing its load over to the Edison company's plant in these periods an average of approximately 150 tons of coal per day can be saved. This amounts to approximately \$450 per day and represents an income to the sanitary district which it does not have and cannot by any other use of the energy obtain."

# ROISTERING AUTO BY HIP BOOZE BAN

Hip liquor went the way of all other ante-bellum jovialities yesterday when the law restricting the sale of bottled goods to that drunk on the premises or delivered, went into effect. No-body seemed annoyed except the saconkeepers so far as the city proper was concerned.

But out on the high roads, where roystering blades seek the jocund flask to give zip and tang to the motor party, there was sorrow.

be a chance if it was merely a police order, but with the government taking a hand a man with a desire for a bottle had about as much chance as a feather boa in a furnace.

#### Flat Near Sheridan Road Raided and Five Arrested

Residents in the vicinity of Sheridan road and Eastwood avenue were regaled with the sight of a patrol wagon carrying off the neighbors last night when an apartment at 927 Eastwood avenue was raided. Mrs. F. W. Weinberg was booked as keeper of a disorderly place and two men and two women taken as inmates.

The women gave the names of Grace Edwards of 817 Galt avenue and Mrs. F. Willey of 929 Eastwood avenue and the men as S. B. Losler of 4623 Magno lia avenue and Edward Kimball of 1868 Center street.

#### Flock Gives Wife-Accused Pastor Benefit of Doubt

Support of his congregation has been extended the Rev. Avery Brugh, pas-tor of the First Congregational church of Brookfield in resolutions declaring a belief of his innocence of charges reently brought by Mrs. Brugh in a suit for divorce "until he is proven guilty"



# Best Buyers of Previous Day Take Their Profits.

#### BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Corn and oats futures advanced and closed with gains of 1% to 2½c on corn and % to ½c on oats in Chicago.

Corn in the southwest closed % to 2½c on higher, with St. Louis leading, and oats were of the southwest closed % to 2½c on t Corn and oats futures advanced and were 1/2 to 1/4 c higher. In Minneapolis oats gained %c and Winnipeg gained le for the day.

#### Crop Reports Bull Corn.

Profit taking by some of the best corn early, and served to offset to some in the main. extent the effect of the sensational Oklahoma report showing a decline of The local element followed, but later started to cover on the Snow-Bartlett-Frazier and the Clement Curtis estimates indicating a loss of about 140,-000,000 bu for the country. Offerings were light on the way up, and at the Oklahoma report with a condition of 39, top values were 1% @2%c from the were factors that some careful traders low, with the finish within %c of the outside. August closed at \$1.55%. September at \$1.57%, and October at being corn is regarded as a good deal

buying by houses with Omaha connec- ment materially in both corn and oats. tions was a factor in making the local element cover. There was also small A trader who is very observant and receipts, 123 cars, with a firm under-usually a bear on grains says: "So long tone in the sample market early to as traders continue to sell futures at a discourage selling, but the demand fell big discount under the cash grain they off later, and the finish on cash was are not likely to make much headway, easy. Domestic shipping sales were except for a brief time. Their discounting the future in the way they have done to the cash grain they much headway.

185,000 bu on August contracts. So far this week primary markets When large stocks are accumulated and had received 2,612,000 bu, or 1,453,000 heavy deliveries can be made on futures, bu less than the previous week and so that there are more back, there will compared with 2,607,000 bu last year. be a real bearish situation. Until that ents were 1,545,000 bu, against 1,562,000 bu last year. No clearances short on breaks and try to discount the are expected from Argentina for the When cash grains get to a discount under

#### Oats Sold to Seaboard.

Little export demand was in evidence for cash oats, with bids of 76 1/2c for new and 77 1/2c for old, track Newport

wheat, especially that with a low mois- 380 cars a week ago and 208 cars 1 ture test, bulk of the No. 1 hard selling year. at \$2.26%, or %c above basic. Receipts 4,128,000 bu, against 1,398,000 bu last grain prices in leading markets follow: year. Argentine clearances for the week were estimated at 5,735,000 bu,

lis 5c higher. The northwest had 1 car. Barley declined 2@3c, demand being slow, feed dealers having bought at the want for the time being. To rive bids were also lowered, with \$1.08 the best obtainable at the last. Spot sales were at \$1.06@1.10. Receipts, 18 cars. Milwaukee and Minneapolis hanged. The northwest had 14

Flaxseed at Duluth closed 4%c

Timothyseed firm. September, \$9.75 bid, and October, \$9.60 asked. Toledo changed to 5c lower; September, October, \$4.60; December, \$4.621/2; March, \$4.75; April, \$4.80 per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed, no market. Toledo, 10@15c higher; October, \$16.30; December, \$16.15 per bu of 60

#### Provision Trade Limited.

Limited selling pressure on lard and short ribs, combined with higher prices and small receipts of hogs, and laterly the advance in corn made a stronger market and lard gained 5c and short ribs 21/2c. Cash trade was No. 2 mix moderate cured product, with some off cuts said to be offered lower.

Shipments of cured meats were 2,071,000 lbs, against 3,979,000 lbs last year. Lard, 260,000 lbs, against 560,- No. 4 wh. 000 lbs last year. Hogs were up to nearly the highest known and receipts No. 3 rel. under last year's. Prices follow:

				Close	
ep.	High. 45.50	Low. 45.30	Aug. 1, 1918.	July 31, 1918.	Aug. 2 1917 40.7
		L	ard.		
Sep.	.26.67	26.65	26.67 Ribs.	26.62	21.1
qp.	.25.02		25.02	25.00	- 22.00
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OHL MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Aur. 1. — Wholesale prices for single bri lots, f. o. b. Chicago: In iron bria—Carbon, perfection, 12c; casoline, 23c; nachine gasoline, 42kc; machine black summer, 12.8c; winter, 13.3c; lineed, raw, \$2.03; abolied, \$2.05; turpentine, 77c; denatured al cohol, 75c; corn oil, refined, steel bris, car lots, \$20.29 per 100 lbs; wood, \$20.04; 5 bri lots in warehouse, steel, \$20.40; wood, \$20.24; white lead, 12kc lb kess, \$1.95.

OHL CHTY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$4.00 Runss, 60.103 bris; average, \$3.076 bris; shipments, \$42.224 bris, average, \$5.547 bris.

METAL MARKETS, OIL MARKETS.

DRY GOODS. NEW YORK, Aug. 1 -- The metal excha notes: LEAD-Unchanged: spot. 8.0 YORK Aug. 1.—Cotton goods today specific property of the more freely. Large government same in. Yarns were quiet and burse better demand. Raw allk was un.—Specific property of the specific propert un- ST. LOUIS. Mo.-LEAD-Nominal at 7.75c.

# WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

two leading experts presented yesterday is no reason, as they see it, why grain show losses last month of 52,000,000 to values should not be maintained at the 69,000,000 bu corn, 26,000,000 to 27,000,- present, if not higher, levels, in keeping 0 bu spring wheat, the latter by Good- with everything else. man, and 28,000,000 to 41,000,000 bu oats from the July estimates. Losses in gone agents have been appealed spring wheat were mainly in North Da-for cars by shippers at interior Illin kota and Montana. Basis for estimating spring wheat increased 1.2 bu spring wheat, 1.7 bu corn, and 1 bu oats over

waters were full, and no cars were seen waters were full, and no cars were seen waters were full, and no cars were seen waters were full, and no cars were reported to the wheat. Increased offer wheat and cars were reported to the seen waters were full, and no cars were full,

A few of the local longs sold their corn \$1.56 down to \$1.55 for August yes terday. After they had finished prices advanced to \$1.57%, holding the bulge at the last. They did not like the market's action and found plenty of help buyers of the previous day was on in from the pit element, who were bearish,

1.55%.

Of a weather market. Good general rains, traders say, might change senti-

for months has not been very beneficial. condition exists it is not wise to sell

#### futures conditions may be different." CASH GRAIN

new and 77%c for oig, taken and the interior made some sales, 50,000 bu being reported. Country offerings to arrive were larger of the new crop from Illinois and Iowa, but the demand was generally slow.

September Core.

IX leading wheat markets had 1,951 cars last year. Despite the large movement, the St. L.155% 1.56 1.51% 1.55% 1.54 St. L.155% 1.56 1.51% 1 indifferent, with prices 1@3½c lower, or exceptionally heavy grain selling at new leading, although receipts were only 268 cars. Primary points have had 4,013,000 bu so far this week, against 4,257,000 bu the previous week Smutty wheats sell from 5c to 30c under Milw 1.54 1.56½ 1.57½ 1.55½ 1.57½ 1.57½ 1.55½ 1.57½ 1.55½ 1.57½ 1.57½ 1.55½ 1.5 and 2,561,000 bu last year. Shipments the clean. Bids to arrive sent out from the clea

The leading private reports indicating a crop of around 1,415,000,000 but for the country attracted little attention. Futures were dull and in the lower, with the decline on the No. 3 and lower grades.

| Cash corn at Chicago, St. Louis, and 69½, c September at 68½, and October at 69½, c and October at 69½, c for the day.

| Choice Wheat Sale Paralle. 

Weakness and lower prices prevailed were smaller at 562 cars. Primary arfor cash oats in all markets, Chicago rivals for four days this week are 11, being off 1@1%c, Kansas City 1601%c, 523,000 bu, or 3,400,000 bu in excess of Peoria 2c, and Milwaukee 1c. Leading the previous week and compared with markets had 287 cars, against 208 cars a 2,630,000 bu last year. Shipments were week ago and 243 cars last year. Cash

# WHEAT. Chicago.

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### CHICAGO GRAIN INSPECTION

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Hard winter258		3	4	2	277
Red winter259		9	5	1	974
Mixed winter 17				1	17
Spring 3					3
- Tetals 537	7.	12	0	4	500
Corn 3		5	9	106	100
2018 29	94	137	7	1	068
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### Barley ...... 10 8 ... SOUTHERN PIPE LINE. uthern Pipe Line company has de-dividend of \$5 a share, payable to stock of record Aug. 15. Three ago 50 a share was declared.

# PIGS ADVANCE SHARPLY, WITH BEST AT \$18.60 was weaker and the lower on 92 to 89 mores. Boston and Philadelphia were undhanged.

# Hogs Sell Largely 15@ 25 Cents Higher; Steers Steady.

Receipts of hogs the first four days this week proved about the smallest in sale at full prices.

New oats were offered here, with more freedom yesterday at %@1c under the old. No. 3 white were ¼c under August for shipment by Aug. 20, and standards ¼c over. Shipment by Sept. 15 were ¼c under September, and standards ¼c over.

Sales of No. 3 white corn were made here yesterday at \$1,98, No. 4 white at \$1.80, No. 5 yellow at \$1.50@1.65, No. 4

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Siles of Siles

Mail reports from sections in northern \$18.55 a week ago, \$15.70 a year ago, Canada that were visited by frost in July \$9.38 two years ago, and \$6.78 three 60@80

Boyd-Lunham 1,000
West P. Co. 1,500
Rob. & Oake. 600 Left over ... 5,000

MOST STEERS STEADY.

| 3.3.0218.75 | Common to medium steers | 17.50@18.35 | Common to medium steers | 11.00@47.25 | Yearlings, fair to fancy | 14.00@478.40 | Fat cows and hetters | 7.35@15.00 | Canning cows and cutters | 6.35@ 7.25 | Eulis, plain to best | 6.50@12.75 | Poor to faacy calvés | 11.00@17.00 |

HOGS AGAIN ADVANCE. Hogs sold largely 15@25c higher, and sev

RANGE LAMBS UNEVEN.

Wethers, poor to Ewes, cuil to prin Bucks and stags. LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Kaikas City Higher 519.25 518.80@19.18 Omaha Higher 19.10 18.25@18.60 5t. Louis. Higher 19.00 18.25@18.60 5t. Louis. Higher 19.00 18.25@19.35 St. Joseph Higher 19.00 18.25@19.30 Indianapolis Steady 19.35 19.10@19.25 East Buffalo Higher 20.50 Pittsburgh Lower 20.20 18.85@20.10 Cleveland Higher 19.85 St. Paul Steady 18.50 18.45@19.80 St. Paul Steady 18.50 18.45@19.50 Louisville Steady 19.10 18.80@19.00 CATTLE.

CATTLE.

SHEEP.

Sheep and

day, transfer drafts or exchange on other federal reserve cities and branch cities will be accepted for immediate availabil-

This rate affects only the purchase of transfer or exchange drafts when taken or immediate availability as reserve. these drafts will still be taken for deerred availability at par, in the same cate will be given as the basis for temthe men as checks on out of town member banks or other transit items.

SUGAR MARKETS.

### PRODUCE ! TRADE

Butter prices decimed 140% on whole milk firsts and centralised at Chicago. Receipts were 12,725 tube and trade slow. New York

Eggs declined 140, with receipts 11,391 cases and trade slower. Cheese production is below estimates and trade is good, making a firm market. Live poultry prices were unchanged.

there were \$6 cars, with sales slow. Peach supplies were \$3 cars, with a good

two months, while the outgoing ship- WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

the largest producing sections, a good deal of it needs rain. Scattered reports from well posted people in Nebraska say afternoon. The corn out in the morning and 160,000 bu in the morni

FRUITS AND BERRIES. Peaches, bu, Michigan Peaches, bu, southern

VEGETABLES. Beets, 100 bur ets. 100 bunches. Illinois.... uliflewer, doz heads..... cumbers, doz, home grown... 

### INDICATES LOSS IN COTTON CROP OF \$250,000,000

crop during July, damaging the plant to session for the such an extent that the department of surety questions. tion, issued today, showed a reduction of 1,706,000 bales from the estimate made a month ago. The monetary loss is conservatively estimated at approximately

This year's crop, as estimated from its

Maxwell Reduces Its Car

84 points. Futures: Open. High. Low. Close. Little Rock, 27.50c

or the common. LIVERPOOL.—Spot cotton quiet, prices le er. Good middling, 20.80d; middling, 20.1

#### WILSON TELLS CONDITIONS OF BIG SEED LOAN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 .- Regulations under which drought stricken farmers of the northwest and southwest may obtain loans for seed from the \$5,-Market. Lambs. rearlings.

Ras. City. Steady \$12.75@17.40 \$9.25@14.00

Omaha ... Weak. 12.85@17.50 9.40@14.10

St. Louis .Steady 12.65@17.40 9.10@14.00

St. Joseph. Steady 12.65@17.25 9.00@18.90

E. Buffalo Steady 13.10@17.50 9.25@14.25

Pittab'rh .Steady 12.90@18.00 9.25@14.00

President Wilson were announced to-day by the treasury and agriculture de-3 partments, which will administer the graph of the steady 12.90@18.00 9.25@14.00 fund jointly. Only farmers whose credit New Federal Reserve Bank and resources already are exhausted and Ruling Goes Into Effect who consequently cannot get advances privately from banks may participate. Loans will be limited to \$3 per acre, The federal reserve bank of Chicago with a maximum of \$300, and will be

COFFEE PRICES. cate will be given as the basis for term.

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NEW YORK Aux. 1.—The market for coffee futures was more active today, closing the shortage of wool dress goods is apparate to department—of agriculture agents have investigated and approved the applications. Applicants must agree to use seeds and methods approved by the department of agriculture.

The money will not be advanced until the seeding is completed, but a certificate will be given as the basis for term.

COFFEE PRICES.

NEW YORK Aux. 1.—The market for coffees was quiet. Solved and extrement of agriculture agents have solved and exchange of the solved and carbon to trade in general is more upon the allotment of deliveries than upon what prices will prevail on many lines of merchandise.

Solve Santos 4s. 11%c. The official cables reported Rio 7s. 125 reis lower and exchange of the solved and exchange o mer rate was 10 cents per \$1,000 per day tions. Applicants must agree to use

MAXWELL MOTORS. porary) credit. Each borrower will be Wednesday. Maxwell will probably show be continued firm. Silk wills are sold up required to agree that if his wheat yield tweef \$10 and \$11 on its 127,000 chares of until Nov. 1, and present indications are

THIRD AVENUE RAILROAD.

#### INSURANCE NEWS INVESTORS' GUIDE

lieves reliable, fair, and unprejudiced but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE as-

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published If an answer is not of general interes it will be mailed provided stamp is in-closed. Address letters to Investors

F. H. E.-The Union Pacific is in so strong a position financially that its bonds are all safe investments. The first is are among the most conservative of railway bonds. Selling at 85, they are on a 5 per cent yield basis. The refunding 4s are a second mortgage on the property pledged under the first 4s. They also have a first mortgage on 1,500 miles went into effect yesterday. Surety men of road, chiefly branch lines. The margin claim that a misunderstanding has arisen because of a circular on the subof safety is so wide that for most pur- sequence of the change. An inte poses they are about as good as the ing case in point is that of the Baltiject issued by the Association of Comfirst 4s. Selling at 79, they yield about more and Ohio. per cent. Union Pacific convertible 4s The association, probably acting at are not secured by mortgage, the conver- 543,000 for the first six months of the sion privilege has expired, and the bonds year and the directors have deferred who are large shippers, protested to mature in 1927. Selling at 84, they are the dividend. In the corresponding on a 6% basis. They are as safe as period of 1917 a surplus of \$11,098,00 the ground that many Chicago con- age prosperous company.

#### Railway Steel Spring.

H. E. W .- The Railway Steel Spring company earned 30 per cent on its \$13,-500,000 of common stock in 1917 and 2014 in 1916, compared with an average of 2% for the six years preceding. ings are subject to extreme fluctuations. The company has taken advantage of its present period of prosperity to pay off earnings achievements might hampe \$3,000,000 of bonds, leaving outstanding refinancing under normal condition one issue of \$2,967,000. stock is now on a 5 per cent dividend operation more or less routine.

basis. It is evidently highly speculative. Incidentally, the roads are be The \$13,500,000 of preferred stock is in a fairly strong position. The 7 per cent ticipated by Mr. McAdoo. The govern dividend has always been paid on it, ment has advanced more than \$200,000. though sometimes not fully earned.

C. F. W.-Gaston Williams & Wignore earned \$3,188,727 in the year ended April 30 last, but, after they had written off \$1,751,309 of Russian accounts premed to be uncollectible and \$138,931 for the Grum & Forster companies in the cousin.

H. L. Seip, daily report examiner for the Northwestern National Fire, has been appointed special agent in Wisconsin.

R. R. Johnson, a local agent at Salem, has been appointed Onlo special agent for the Minneapolis Fire and Marine.

A. C. Littlejohn has been appointed state agent for the Central National Fire of Des Moines for Illinois and Indiana. for amortization of discount on notes, the balance equaled only \$4.23 a share. Regular dividends of \$4 a share and a 25 nt Red Cross dividend took practically all of that. The company owns a number of ships, which, of course, are makfor the preceding five months. ing extraordinarily large earnings now. Atchison reports a decrease of \$2,176,-Earnings of ships probably will decrease 000 in net for June, compared to a deafter the war. Stock in the company represents participation in a business venture rather than a conservative investment.

money on automobiles and trucks. Its Seattle to sell \$5,500,000 bonds for the of report for the first six months of 1918 The directors of the Maryland Casualty by brokers from time to time far below fourth Liberty loan, will begin today Aug. 6 to pass on a recommendation that the

condition on July 25, was forecast at 13, conference with the Chicago Union station bonds. They would be slightly larger than the average with the Colorado field men at conference with the Chicago Union station bonds. They would return to \$750,000,000, but the conference with the colorado field men at conference with the Chicago Union station bonds. They would return to \$750,000,000, but the conference with the Chicago Union station bonds. They would return to \$750,000,000, but the conference with the Chicago Union station bonds. They would return to \$750,000,000, but the conference with the Chicago Union station bonds. They would return to \$750,000,000, but the conference with the Chicago Union station bonds. They would return to \$750,000,000, but the conference with the Chicago Union station bonds. They would return to \$750,000,000, but the conference with the Chicago Union station bonds. They would return to \$750,000,000, but the conference with the Chicago Union station bonds. They would return to \$750,000,000, but the conference with the Chicago Union station bonds. They would return to \$750,000,000, but the conference with the Chicago Union station bonds. They would return to \$750,000,000, but the conference with the Chicago Union station bonds. The Illigois insurance department has isthat could happen would be delay in paysured the printed report of the recent joint
seamination of the Associated Employers
and that is unlikely.

M. F. O.: Your oil companies are all 6. D. Slanker, who has been agent for the hazardous speculations. Two of them porate financing an claim to be paying dividends, but their loo III. since 1868, has been presented with a commemorative gold medal in recognition of carnings do not warrant it. If you want corresponding period of last detailed information send stamped en- During the month the railroads issued

John C. Eillheimer, for two terms insurance commissioner of Indiana and afterwards president of the Steeling Fire, died last week from hardening of the arteries.

C. L. S., Fontage, Int. Children Steel was reviewed recently. Send 000; public utilities, \$65,101,000 bonds, commissioner of Indiana and afterwards president of the Steeling Fire, died last week wish it.

# Output by 50 Per Cent information about its condition.

It is announced the Maxwell Motor RAILROAD EARNINGS company has reduced its output of cars by about 50 per cent compared with last year, covering the period ended June 30. 83,000 NEW ORLEANS, La.—The cotton crop condition figures of 73.6 per cent of normal on July 25 caused wild trading in the cotton has been decreased.

173,000 The close was steady at an advance of 74@ 188,000 S4 points. Futures:

One year ago the total was 42,500, and June operating revenue increased \$1.11.

The company is now using the greater part of its capacity in work on govern
184,000 S4 points. Futures:

> ment orders and so far as can be learned the profits as a whole will be around \$11 a share on the common stock. This is equivalent to \$27 or \$28 a share on the first preferred. The company is paying MISSOURI. KANSAS & TEXAS. first preferred. The company is paying no dividends on either second preferred The annual report for the year ended Dec 31, 1917, shows a surplus after taxes and charges of \$1,379,573, which compares with a deficit of \$1,184,634 in the preceding year

#### HAY AND STRAW

active demand at \$20.00@24.00. Outside call is rood and shipments from the country are light. Receipts here below the average for this time of year, being only 20 cars. Prairie scarce and wanted at \$2 to \$4 advance at \$25.00@26.00 for Kansas, Nebraslas, Oklahomis choice and \$24.00@25.00 for Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota, and Arkansas. Receipts only 1 car from Minnesota. Straw unchanged at \$8.00@9.00 for rye and \$7.00@

8.00 for oat and wheat straw.

# PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

John V. Farwell company's weekly re THIRD AVENUE RAILROAD.

June gross operating revenues were \$570.

350, a drop of \$67.507, and for the year quided June 30 last, gross operating revenues were \$10.234.484, an increase of \$1.261.834.

Not revenues for the month were \$290.293, an increase of \$119.746. For the year to not was \$2,808.690, an infrasse of \$1.213.

812. The deficit of income below fixed charges for June amounted to \$91.852, and for the year the deficit was \$437.296, which was \$1,105.030 smaller than in 1016.

released for civilian manufacture the

in proportion with other textiles, and as that manufacturing will be further cur-

Union Pacific.

#### Gaston Williams & Wigmore.

# tis annual meeting at Cleveland and 9. The first day will be dediscussion of ensualty and surety Brief Answers.

A. C. W., Detroit, Mich.: The Commonwealth Finance corporation loans shows the preferred dividend earned about one and three-fourths times. There | war industries was \$2,372,400 of preferred stock outstanding on June 30. Odd lots are offered hardly can be called a market.

T. K.: Government control of rail- 000,000, as it was two weeks ago. It the strongest in the country. The worst ings certificates sales permit a con-

The conference to have been held at Mad-lson, Wik, this week over the farm schedule has been deferred because of the absence of insurance Commissioner Cleary from the city. C. I. C. L. S., Pontlac, Ill.-United Alloy and \$3,770,000 stock, a total of \$76.395.

C. H. W.-The United States Mortgage

#### INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

#### FARWELL REVIEW.

om Santos per cent. These products, as well as hosiery and underwear, did not advance milis' production is limited, prices have

# U. S. OPERATION MAY SAVE RAIL BONDHOLDERS

# Huge Deficit Menace No Longer Worries Security Owners.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.

The operation of the railroads by the government may prove to be insurance for the owners of railroad bonds, many of whom feared the con-

It reported yesterday a deficit of \$5 on a 6% basis. They are as sale as was earned. A continuation of the second mortgage bonds of the aver-was earned. A continuation of the present course of operating results under private ownership would seriously endanger bondholders. Under govern ment management the road is guarant teed full interest charges, preferred dividends, and 5 per cent on the com mon stock.

#### \$20,000,000 Notes Due Soon. The road has \$20,000,000 of notes his

ing due in the next three months. Its The common but a government guarantee makes the Incidentally, the roads are becoming more of a problem than had been an-

> 000 to the carriers thus far and the have earned but little more than 120. 000,000 of it. The balance has come out of the \$500,000,000 revolving fund. June earnings reports are beginning to come in, and deficits largely outnum ber surpluses; in fact they are the rule rather than the exception. Many road which have until recently been breaking earnings records now return defi cits. The Lackawanna showed a net decrease of a million and a half for

#### crease of only \$1,369,000 for the previous five months

Decision Reversed. The capital issues committee has mittee of the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco and permits the city of Seattle to sell \$5,500,000 bonds for the the Skagit river to supply power to

The treasury department announced and books will close Aug. 15. cates will be dated Aug. 6 and mature which the Chicago district must pro-

duce \$20,000,000. During the month just-closed cor-\$5,000,000 notes; industrial companies \$3,275,000 bonds, \$69,350,000 notes,

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

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Keep the stomach well, the liver active, the bowels regular, and the breath will be sweet and healthy. But let poisons accumulate in the digestive organs, the system becomes clogged, gases form in the stomach and affect the breath.

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these conditions with Beecham's Pills. They promptly regulate the bodily functions and are a quick remedy for sour stomach and

# Bad Breath

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Representatives bers of the Chicago sociation met at t Savings bank ye nously signed a the city, within th 000 with which to aries of policeme Continental and and Savings bank the fund. Only a few men tion were not repr assumed by those member institution

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### TALK STR

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Stock, rate, etc.

ROSIN AN SAVANNAH Firm: 54@540 240 casks: shi 26,727 easks. bris: receipts. bris: stock 77 D. E. 10.20@1

### ROP prospects in the United States | Traders who are bullish ca have been reduced the last month, due to drouth and heat in the wages of steel workers within a few southwest and parts of southern years also to the advance in all wages Illinois, Missouri, and Nebraska, where of workers. Hogs are almost double orn has deteriorated. There are, however, excellent prospects in most states \$5.25 since Jan. 1. All values have ad-of large production. Estimates by the vanced since the war started, and there

the July. Details of the two reports, with the last six ciphers omitted yields, follow:

in good shape over the greater part of the largest producing sections, a good made yesterday, of which 55,000 bu were this class.

Receipts

Zone agents have been appealed to point, and orders have been issued for the cars to be sent to the stations asking for relief. One station in central Illinois reported yesterday that nine threshing machines there were idle, as the elevators were full, and no cars were available to move the wheat. Increased offerings of wheat and oats were reported

deal of it needs rain. Scattered reports out in the morning and 10,000 but in the morning sheep, against 3,625 cattle, 16,539 hogs, the crop is more spotted than they expressed in the morning sheep against 3,625 cattle, 16,539 hogs, the crop is more spotted than they expressed in the morning sheep against 3,635 cattle, 16,539 hogs, the crop is more spotted than they expressed in the morning sheep against 3,635 cattle, 16,539 hogs. pected recently. These, with the weekly Grain company, Lamsoni, Updike, and year ago. weather report from Missouri and the Lowitz.

Mail reports from the damage to crops was greater than previously anticipated in Alberta and Saskatchewan. No. 2 white oats at Winnipeg are about 10c over the October, and No. 1 extra feed 8c over. Eastern inquiry has improved.

39.38 two years ago, and sould be years ago.

Hog purchases at Chicago resterday were as follows:

Amour & Co... 8,000, Miller & Hart. 700 Anglo-Am. ... 1,800 ind. P. Co... 1,000 ind. P. Co... 1,00

Illinois, as shown by the Burlington raiload's reports, average 20@35 bu, in Iowa 20@40 bu, Missouri 25 to 35 bu, and Nebraska 12@16 bu. Oat yields in Iowa average 45@55 bu; Illinois, 50@60 bu, and

Missouri, 20@35 bu. It comments on corn

were very favorable, taken as a whole.

P. C. Smith and E. H. Hienke have applied for membership in the board of Seaboard bid \$1.70 for new rye, which

GRAINS IN ALL - MARKETS -Aug.1, July31, Aug.2,

CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES,
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Trade was rather slow, with prices steady o lower, as fallows:

Slight changes were noted in the outside markets. Prices follow:

# IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

**Bonds for Freight** 

Charges.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

ing bonds to guarantee freight charges

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perns had larger assets than all the

bonding companies combined, and so

ents understood this to mean that a

corporation or firm could sign its own

bond. This, of course, is not permit

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or corporation can sign a bond for it

if he is willing to involve his estate for

CHANGES IN THE FIELD.

CASUALTY PROGRAM.

INSURANCE NOTES.

he National Association of Casualty and ety Agents has issued an outline of the

New government regulations requir-

Misunderstanding as

Potatoes in barrels slow sale and mar ket weaker. Sacked stock unchanged, with a fair call. Receipts, all told, 24 cars, with 1 car home grown. Total or track, 84 cars. Tomatoes in good supply, with 18 cars in and market easy. Sixty-one cars of watermelons were on ack and trade better. Of canteloupe

ington against the bond requirement on should be good for their own freight charges. The government replied that it was not necessary to furnish corporate surety, but that satisfactory per year ago.
Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$19.05, against \$18.85 Wednesday, \$18.55 a week ago \$15.70 wednesday,

WEAL.

50@60 lbs......19c 90@100 lbs..21@22c bonds, and a large number of the recipion bs...20@20½c 175@240 lbs..15@17c ents understood this to mean that a 
 Apples, bris.
 \$4.00@0.00

 Blackberries, 16
 qts.
 3.50@3.85

 Black raspberries, 24
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 3.50@3.85

 Cantaloupes, standard crates.
 3.00@4.00

 Gems, Climax, backet.
 4.0@6.00

 Lemons, box.
 7.00@8.00
 Peaches, 6 baskets, Michigan... 2.25@2.50 an indefinite period, but an individual 4.25@5.25 firm or corporation cannot guarante itself. Walter B. Erfert, who formerly represent the Crum & Forster companies in the fiel but for several years has been president the Bankers' Mutual Life of Freeport, wi succeed C. F. Roeller, resigned, as state ager for the Crum & Forster companies in Wi

played havoe with the growing cetton of insurface Agents. On the afternoon of played havoe with the growing cetton oct. 9 the two associations will hold a joint crop during July, damaging the plant to session for the discussion of casualty and

about 2,200,000 bales larger than last ducing automobile stealings. year's crop. The figures were based on a condition The figures were based on a condition and the printed report of the recent joint ing interest, and that is unlikely, examination of the Associated Employers' Reciprocal the combination of interinsurance concerns by Sherman & Ellis of Chicago.

M. F. O.: Your oil companies a

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June operating revenue increased \$432,750;

# pts, 1.000 bales; American, 700, America closed quiet; August, 19.59d; Septer 19.23d; October, 18.97d; Novembed

has announced that, beginning yester- payable at 6 per cent, Oct. 1, 1919, in southern districts, and Nov. 1, 1919, in ity in reserve account at 15 cents per st. 000 per day discount for the time required for collecting the same. The for- investigated and approved the applica-

is seven bushels or more per acre he conimon. This will contrast with 30.7 p will pay 25 per cent of his loan into a CHICAGO. Aug. 1.—Standard granulated and and beet sugar, refluers' prices per 100 bs. \$7.970 in heis and \$7.950 in bags.

NEW YORK—Sugar, purchases amounting to the government. Applicants for loans, or banks wishing to assist, are to apply the committee.

TRACTION RUMOR DENIED.

Washington, D. C. Aug. 1.—Officials at the rallroad administration say there is no foundation for the statement that the government will take over street railway systems.

TRACTION RUMOR DENIED.

"Mills announce another advance in price of comfortables. Merchants in market are buying will's, skirts, and will take over street railway systems."

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Representatives of seventeen mem-GRISWOLD. bers of the Chicago Clearing House as- cent instructions. the railroads by the sociation met at the Illinois Trust and Savings bank yesterday and unaniowners of railroad owners of railroad own feared the contange. An interest s that of the Baltimously signed a guarantee to furnish the city, within the current year, \$1,700,arles of policemen and firemen. The Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings, bank was made trustee of pany earned \$24.24 and Chemical company earned \$2 000 with which to pay increases in salday a deficit of \$5. day a deficit of \$5.

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17 BANKS SIGN

GUARANTEE TO

for Increase in

Salaries.

Plans Begun Last May.

strutions volunteered to lend the city the money to enable it to raise the pay of members of the two depart-ments. Until this time it had not been ments. Citi this this to the beaks to the ceessary to call upon the banks to femally make good their obligation.

The plan is devoid of profit making features for the banks. The interest rate is 5 per cent, against a currer market rate of 6 per cent. But in vie of the city's straits and in recognitio of what was considered by the bank as'small salaries, they agreed to a vance the fund.

Calls It Public Duty.

John J. Mitchell, president of th Illinois Trust and Savings bank, sais "We felt it to be something of a pu lic duty to help out the firemen an policemen in the present situation. I view of the increased cost of living w regarded the salaries paid inadequat Since the city did not have the mone to meet an increase, we entered into an arrangement by which the cash will be forthcoming. We expect to pay it in three installments, and the Mass Elec pid... 46 35 35 amount will cover the increases in N Y N H & H. 85 40 39% salaries for the current calenda. From a purely banking standpo is a kind of pro bono publico tra

TALK OF THE STREET

Q UYING of Mexican Petro D nature, based upon the settle of an old dispute between the ican Petroleum company and the Cowdray oil interests, involving 17,000 acres of land. At the same dispatches from Mexico City indicate Mexican government will assume a liberal attitude in the passing of oil ex-ports. The business of the company is establishing new high records and indi-cations are that earnings in 1918 will be much in excess of what they were in

In connection with the fluctuations in General Motors stock and the generally lower tendency in the last ten days, friends of the company say that if General Motors shares in the treasury of the Chevrolet company are to be distributed pro rata to the holders of the \$64,109,800 Chevrolet stock it will be on the basis of one and one-seventh shares of General Motors for one share of Chavrolet. The latter stock should, therefore, sell at one and one-seventh the price of General Motors. It works out a quotation of 140 for General Motors and 160 for

In the opinion of large New York houses, about all the good news in a market way has been used up or discounted. Traders have been quick to see the exhaustion of buying power and have reversed their position. The interest in United States Steel common, which was up at the opening, did not last long, and there were no developments on which to base a fresh upturn. There was some disappointment because of the lack of definite developments in connection with

Early the supply of call money on industrial collateral was rather firm. Later the money offerings increased and loans on all industrials were made at 5 per cent. The time money market ruled unchanged, with 5% per cent bid on good mixed collateral and 6 per cent on all

American Sumatra Tobacco had another erratic day, the price advancing 3 points from the opening and then receding 114 points at the close. Rights to subscribe to the new stock were quoted

American Steel Foundries shares sold off on the statement of earnings for the six months ended June 30. The surplus after charges, taxes, etc., was \$2,968,-924, against \$3,684,780 for the correspond-

The railroad list was irregular. St Paul common showed considerable stead-mess, closing ¼ above Wednesday at 444. Union Pacific on small trading was off 1 point and Reading was 1/4 lower.

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ROSIN AND TERPENTINE.

#### FINANCIAL NOTES

HE war department is competing with the railroad administration in the equipment market. Mr. AID CITY WORKERS Baker has ordered 510 locomotives military railroads in France from Baldwin Locomotive works at a cost about \$25,000,000\$. About 10,000 freight is for service in France, costing about \$600,000\$, will be ordered in a few days. Il except 406 of the freight cars to be ered will be of the box and gondola e, and will be only about two-thirds heavy as the average car used on 110 122% Baker has ordered 510 locomotives the Baldwin Locomotive works at a cost of about \$25,000,000. About 10,000 freight cars for service in France, costing about \$18,000,000, will be ordered in a few days. Will Furnish \$1,700,000 All except 406 of the freight cars to be ordered will be of the box and gondola type, and will be only about two-thirds as heavy as the average car used on American railways. The others will be tank cars. The individual cost is about \$1,800 each. Pullman will build 1,500 of

War work requires 95 per cent of the copper output. This is the figure given by producers in their monthly report to 53%. the government in compliance with re-

Directors of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad company at a special meeting declared the regular semi-annual interest of 3½ per cent on the 7 per cent adjustment bonds, parable Onto

mon stock in the fiscal year ending May 31, 1918, against \$10.91 a share in the

Short line railroads recently relin-quished from federal control yesterday asked the interstate commerce commis-sion for an increase of 4½ cents a hun-dredweight on shipments of petroleum and petroleum products so their rates Testerday's action by the banks was dredweight on shipments of petroleum a continuation of the plans entered and petroleum products so their rates will be on a parity with those of lines operated by the government.

> BOSTON\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

20				100	
nt		MININ	G.		
w		Sales.	High.	Low.	CI
n	Ariz Comf	105	15	14%	
	Bingham	100	9%	9%	
23	Cal & Ariz	60	69	681/2	
d-	Centennial	25	13	13	1
	Cop Range	5	48	48	4
	Davis Daly	- 580	614	6	
	East Butte	300	9%	9%	
	Hancock	25	61/2	61/2	19.
1e	Mohawk	. 10.	571/2	571/2	1
d:	New Arcadian	100	11/2	11/9	
b-	Nipissing	. 50	81/2	81/2	
	North Butte	10	141/2	1414	1
Be	Pond Creek	110	18%	18	- 1
n	Sup & Boston	100	2	2	-
re.	Trinity	110	31/4	31/6	
100	Tuolumne	200	178	118	
e.	U S Smelt	20	42	42	. 4
y	Utah Cons		10	9%	
to	Utah Apex	20	2	2	
		RAILS			
sh	Boston Elev	372	71	70%	
to	To 0 35 -1	10	0.55	95	

MISCI	ELLA	NEOUS		
	20	94	94	9
	- 10	111%		11
	3	109	109	10
	369	931/2	9214	9
	191	9514	95	9
	100	15%	1516	2.
	190	25%	25%	2
	210	131/2	13	1:
	225	12	12	1:
			13814	138
	240	43	41	4
	12	146	145%	14
	170	3%		, 3
	.15	82	82	8:
	25	11114	111	111
	579	11214	110%	111
	10	52		52
	135	12716	12614	126
	160	41	40%	41
		714	71/4	7
			100	
	DOMD		Low	Clo
Sales.	E			80
\$1,000 C J & S X	08	0714		87
1,000 N E Tel 5		0178	75	7
	Amn Agr pfd Amn Sugar Do pfd Amn T & T Ann Wool pfd Ann T & T Ann Wool pfd Cubury Steel Cubah Port Cem Edison Fairbanks Gen Elec Island Oil Mass Gas Pullman Swift Torrington United Shoe Ventura  Sales \$1,000 C J & S Y 1,000 N E Tel 5	Amn Agr pfd. 20 Amn Sugar. 10 Do pfd. 3 Amn T & T 369 Ann Wool pfd. 191 Art Metal. 100 Booth 190 Century Steel 210 Cubah Port Cem 225 Edison 25 Fairbanks 240 Gen Elec. 12 Island Oil. 170 Mass Gas. 15 Pullman 25 Swift 579 United Shoe. 160 Ventura 940 Sales. \$1,000 C J & S Y 5s 1,000 C J & S Y 5s	Amn Agr pfd 20 94 Amn Sugar 10 111½ Do pfd 3 109 Amu T & T 369 93½ Ann Wool pfd 191 95½ Art Metal 100 15½ Booth 190 25½ Century Steel 210 13½ Cuban Port Cem Edison 25 138½ Farbanks 240 42 Gen Elec 12 140 Island Oil 170 3¾ Mass Gas 15 82 Pullman 25 111½ Swift 579 112½ Uni Fruit 135 127½ United Shoe 160 41 Ventura 900DS	Ann Agr pfd. 20 94 Ann Sugar. 10 111½ 111 Do pfd. 3 109 109 Ann T & T 369 93½ 92½ Ann Wool pfd. 191 95¼ 95 Art Mctal. 100 15½ 15½ Both 190 25% 25% Century Steel. 210 13½ 13 Cubah Port Cem 225 12 12 Edison 25 138½ 138½ Fairbanks 240 42 41 Gen Elec. 12 146 145¾ Island Oll. 170 3¾ 3½ Mass Gas. 15 82 82 Pullman 25 111½ 111 Swift 579 112½ 110% Torrington 10 52 52 52 Uni Fruit. 135 127½ 128¼ United Shoe. 160 41 United Shoe. 160 41 United Shoe. 160 41 Ventura 940 7½ 7½ Sales. 1000 C J & S Y 55. 90 yelloo N E Tel 58. 87½ 87½

,	Sales.				High.	Low.	Close
,	\$1 000 C	J & S	Y	58	. 90	90	80
	1 0000 N	ET	1 58		871/4	874	873
	0 0000 No	w Riv	er 5s		75	75	. 75
1	1 000 Sv	wift 5	S		. 90%	90%	904
1	8.500°Li	b 314	8	1	99.80	99.64	99.64
	7 000 do	1st 4	A	!	94.14	94.14	94.14
	200 do	1st 4	1/48	1	94.46	94.46	94.40
	5 000 do	2d 4	8		93.5	4 93.1	1 93.3
Н	. 800 do	2d 4	1/48		93.5	6 93.1	4 93.5
1	15,200 do	3d 4	1/28	1	95.70	95.14	95.54
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AVERAGES.

STOCK MARKET

		12 W 15 C	*****		
	YESTE	RDAY	S RAN	GE.	Net
	railroads		Low.		change.
25	industrials	82.24	81.67	81.85	51
10	Stocks	71.55 NGE (	71.13 F 50 8	71.28	39
					Net
		High.	Low.	Last.	change.
lu	g. 1	71.00	71.13	71.67	+ .13

July 3171.97		.67 + .13
Tule 30	71.35 71	.5436
T 1	71.08 71	.30
July 2772.12	71.81 71	9002
70 07	71 61 -71	88 + .23
July 2672.07		
MONTHLY RANGI	E OF 50 81	OCES.
May. —High—	Low-	Close.
*1018 72 82 July 1	70.48 July	10 71.20
11917.82.78 May 31	78.77 May	8 82.77
1010 09 16 May 25	82.30 May	10 87.99
191572.93 May 1	54 14 May	10 80.06
191469.75 May 18	87 48 Mar	19 69.17
191469.75 May 18	69.45 May	
191371.25 May 28	OB TO BUT	
YEARLY RANGE	OF DO 210	CAS.
*1918.74.32 May 16	64.12 Jan.	15 71.28
10 LO AO T A	75 77 May	9 78 17

11917.90.46	FU	LL	YEARS	3.		
1017 . 99.46	Jan.	4	58.99	Feb.	24	91.50
1916.101.51 191594.13	Nov.	20	57.41	July		50.20 68.66
1914 73.80	Jan.	31	76.24	Feb.	7	78.20
191379.10 191285.52	Jan.	30	80.91	Dec.		65.88 88.28
191200.02		BO	NDS.	1		

191379.10 Jan. 9 67.43 Dec. 30 0 191285.52 Sept. 30 80.91 April .22 8	8.28
PONTS	
DAILY BANGE OF 40 BONDS.	
DAILY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.  Aug. 176.6906 July 2976.15 +	.05
July 3176.6904 July 2776.70 - July 3076.69 + .06 July 2676.22 +	
24010 77 97 May 94 75 77 April 9 7	0.09
1918.77.98.48 Jan. 26 83.48 May 4 8	3.40
FULL YEARS.	1000

High Low Close, 1917, 984.84 Jan. 20 74.24 Dec. 20 76.80 1916, 98.18 Nov. 27 86.19 Apr. 23 88.64 1915, 87.62 March 24 81.52 Jan. 2 86.67 1914, 89.42 Feb. 4 81.42 Dec. 2 81.96 1913, 92.81 Jan. 10 82.45 Dec. 18 86.84

. To date. †To corresponding date.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON. Aug. 1.—The stock exchange maintains a good undertone, with advances in specialties, but the volume of business has been affected by the approaching holiday. Consois hardened. Honduras bonds were strong A feature of the trading today was Mexican securities, which were active and higher on better reports of Mexico's financial prospects. Russian securities and oil and rubber shares were firm.

Money was harder to obtain. Discounts were quiet. Bar silver, 48 13-16d an oz. Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates, short and three months' bills, 3 17-32 per cent.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

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Total reserve decreased £1.006.000; circulation-increased £1.127.000; bullion increased £1.127.000; bullion increased £1.125.14; other securities increased £3.467.000; public deposits increased £3.114.000; other deposits increased £1.742.000; notes reserve decreased £1.054.000; government securities in reased £2.538.000. The proportion of the banks' reserve to liability this week is 16.37 per cent; last week it was 17.41 per cent. Rate of discount, 5 per cent. PARIS—Trading was active on the bourse today. Rentes, 61 francs 85 centimes. Exchange on London, 27 francs 15½ centimes. Five per cent loan, 87 francs 50 centimes excoupon. BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

ROSIN AND TERPENTINE.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Aug. 1.—TURPENTINE.

Pirm., 54:654%c; sales, 319 casks; receipts, 240 casks; shipments, 229 casks; stock, 38.727 casks. ROSIN—Firm. sales, 1.021 bita; receipts, 6.76 brls; shipments, 1.152 bita; receipts, 6.76 brls; shipments, 1.152 bita; stock, 77.954 brls, Quote: B. 10.202 trls, shipments, 1.152 bita; stock, 77.954 brls, Quote: B. 10.202 trls, shipments, 1.152 bita; stock, 77.954 brls, Quote: B. 10.202 trls, shipments, 1.152 bita; stock, 77.954 brls, Quote: B. 10.202 trls, shipments, 1.152 bita; stock, 1.152 bita; stoc

# ..... NEW YORK .... STOCK TRANSACTIONS

	, 55	58	Adams Express	200	55	55	33	50	51	Kelly-Spg 100	51	- 51	-
n	6214	64	Ajax Rubber	100	6212	621/2	621/2	33	3314		331/4	33	
r.	314	31/4	Alaska Gold	1,900	31/2	314	314- 14	83	88	Kresge 100	85	85	
es	2	21/8	Alaska Janeau	800	13.1/4	216	218+ 18	82	831/2	Lack Steel 1,000	84	82	
	3814	33%	Allis-Chalmers Mfg.	400	33%	3314	334- %	21%	22		22	21%	
m	83	. 831/4	Do pfd	200	8314	83.	83 + 1/4	165	175	Liggett & Myers 100	169%	1691/2	1
st	48%	46%	American Can	400	46%	461/2	461/2- 1/2	30	431	Loose-Wiles 1,900	31	291/4	
ht	83%	84	Am Car & Foundry	400	84	2834	83 4- %	261/4	27	Maxwell Motor 900	26%	*26	
ut	18%	18%	Am Hide & Leather.	400	18/4	181/8	181/2	541/2	55%	Do 1st pfd 600	55	54%	
	80	801/2	Do nfd	500	804	80	80 - 11/4	1001/2	100%	Mexican Petroleum. 9,700	102%	100%	-1
s.	4914	50	Am Lee Sec pfd Am Locomotive Do pfd	400	50	49%	49% - %	2814	281/2	*Miami Copper 300	-281/4	2814	
)e	651/6	66	Am Locomotive	1,000	65%	651/2	65%- %	511/2	51%			51%	
a	98	99	Do pfd	100	98%	98%	98%	23	231/2	THE THE PERSON NAMED IN TH	23%	221/8	
	7716	77%	Am. Smelting	400	78%	77%	78%	551/2	561/2		56%	551/2	
ls	721/8	73	Am Steel Foundries.	600	7314	72%	72%- 1%	9.7%	181/2		5814	18	
n	110	111	Am Sugar pfd	100	110	110	110	5814	581/2	Nat Lead 100 Nevada Copper 500	20%	5814	
)e	122%	123%	Amer-Sumatra Tob. 1	4,500	124%	121%	123 + 11/2	19%	7114	N V Central 600	711/2	71	15
	92%	93	Amer Tel & T	1,300	931/4	921/2	92%- 14	3914	40	N Y N H & H 1.400	40%	3914	-57
ıt	58	5814	American Woolen	300	581/2	58	58 - %	19%	1974	N Y Central 600 N Y N H & H 1,400 N Y O & W 300 Norfolk & W 400	201/4	19%	
of	2714	28	Am Writ Pap pfd	100.	2778	27%	27%- 14	103	10314	Nortolk & W 400	103%	103%	11
	1814	19	American Zine	100	18%	18%	184 - 14	70	76	Do pfd 100,	75	75	4
	65%	65%	Anaconda f	1,000	65%	6514	6514- 9 %	40	43	North Am 100	4016	40%	
	85	851/2	Atchison (	200	8514	851/4	8514- %	87%	88	Northern Pacific 200	88	87%	
10	92%	96	Atlantic Coast L	100	93	93	93 :	3814	38%	Ohio Cities Gas 400	3814	38	1
n	103	1021/2	Ati Gulf & W I	200	103	10214	10214	914	9%	Ont Silver 300	9%	91/4	45
0	89	891/2	Baldwin Loco	6,700	90	88%	89%- %	3214	32%	Pacific Mail 400	32%	32	1 1
-6	53%	541/8	Baltimore & Ohio	3,100	54%	53%	54%- 1/2	160%	165	P Lorillard 500	163	160	1
	56%	57	Do pfd	100	57	921/2	57	12	15	Do rights	14	14	-
		93	Barrett Co	100	9216	8/21/2	9216	431/2	44	Pennsylvania Ry 200	43%	43%	4
	82%	8214	Bethlehem Steel B !	2,500	827	821/8	8216- %	4714	47%	Peoples Gas 1,400	47%	4616	14
le		41	Brooklyn Rap Tran	600		40%	40%	83	84	Pittsburgh Coal pfd. 100	811/2	811/2	1
g	25%	25%	Booth Fisheries	200	25%	251/2	25%- 16	3356	33	Pitts & W Va 300	33	32%	- 5
	1134-	1111/4	Butte C & Z	100	111%	111%	11%	7734	80	Do pfd 100	78%	78%	1
-	136%	13714	Brunswick		13714	13516	13612- 212	691/4	69%	Pressed Steel Car 300	69%	69%	1
1-	2714	28	Burns Bros	1,400	2714	271/4		96	99	Pub Svc of N J 100	97	97	1
	59%	60	Butte & Superior	100	60	60	27%- 34	6014	61	Railway Steel Spring 900	611/4	60%	
	151%	153	Cal Petroleum pfd.	500	153	15114	15114- 114	23%	23%	Ray Consolidated 100	23%	23%	1 3
	85	87	Canadian Pac Chandler Motor	200	86	86		871/4	88	Reading 4,800 Rep Iron & Steel 1,500	871/9	86%	3
1-	5614	56%	Chesapeake & Ohio.	300	5614	56%		91	91%	Rep Iron & Steel 1,500 Royal Dutch 100	91%	91	. 3
1-	23%	23%	*Chicago Gt W pfd.	200	2314	231/2	231/2-1	104	104%			1051/2	10
v	43%	4414	CM & St Paul		441/2	43%	4414+ 1/4	6%	8	Saxon Motors 200 Sinelair Oil 1,700	3114	30%	
ė	7414	74%	Do pfd	1.800	75	7414	74%- %	80%	31	Southern Pacific 800	84%	84	1 1
	9214	93	Chicago & N W	500	92%	92%	92%- %	83%	8414	Southern Railway 1,700	- 231/2	2314	1
	2314	24	CRI& P	300	2314	231/2	2314	2314	63	Do pfd 400	6214	6214	1
	7314	74	Do pfd A	100	74	74	74	10%	11	St L & S F 400	1114	10%	1
1	6214	63	Do pfd B	400	6234	62%	6034- 16	4234	43	Studebaker 4,100	4314	4254	1
h	38%	3914		300	39%	39	4317 1/4	41	42	Superior Steel 100	411/4	4114	4
**	45	46	Colorado Fuel	100	45	45	45 - 1%	19	1914	Tennessee Copper. 200	1914	1914	1
-	33	3314	Columbia Gas & E.	300	331/4	33	33 - 1/8	149	149%	Texas Oil 900	151	150	1
1	89	91	Consolidated Gas	100	90	90	90	68	6814	• Tobacco Products 7,200	69%	67%	1
-	10	11	Cons Int Cal	100	10	10	10	96 -	97%	Do pfd 300	98	97	1
	4314	431/2	Corn Products	3,000	43%	43%	4314- %	120%	121%	Union Pacific 5,400		120%	1
П	100	100%	Do pfd	200	100	100	100	100	100%	United Cigar Stores, 1,100	101	100%	10
	65%	65%	Crucible Steel	1,200	66%	65%	65%- 1%	125	128	United Fruit 200		126	1
ш	. 301/4	30%	Cuban Cane Sugar.127	7,300	30%	30%	30%- %	151/2	16	Un Ry Inv pfd 100	151/2	151/2	
4	811/2	82	Do pfd	200	811/2	811/2	81/2+ 1/2	126	127	U S Alcohol 2,100	1261/2	1251/2	1
v	9314	95	Deere pfd	100	94	94	94	61	61%	U S Rubber 400	61%	61	. 5
3	61/2	71/9	Denver & R G pfd.	100	6%	6%	6%	104	105	Do 1st pfd 100		104%	10
-	1081/2	109	Del & Hudson	200	108	108	108	107%	108	U S Steel80,600	108%	107%	1 1
-	56%	56%	Dist Securities	1,300	57	56%	50%- %	112	1121/2	Do pfd	801/2	801/2	4 5
n	614	9	Dome Mining	400	9	9	9 - 1/8	80%	13	Utah Securities 200	121/2	121/2	1
	14%	15	DSS& A pfd	100	7%	15:	784	5014	50%	Virginia Chemical. 300	51	50%	1
3	301/2	31	Erie	2,100	15%		10 - 18	9%	9%		1014	9%	
S	914	13%	Fed M & S	100	31	30%	30%- %	371/2	37%	Do pfd A 4.800	. 3814	37%	1
	33	34	Do nfd	100	331/4	331/4	33%	23	2814	Do pfd B 600	23%	2314	4
	144	144%	Do pfd	100	145	145	33% 145 - 14	7914	80	Western Union 700	80	79%	2
	134%	13512	Gen Motors, new		1361/2	1341/2	135 - 1%	411/4	41%	West nghouse Elec., 300	42	4116	4
	80	82	Do pfd	200	81	81	81	9	91/8	Wheeling & L E 300	936	87/8	
	311/4	3116	Gt Northern Ore	200	3114	3114	3114- 14	42%	43	White Motors 100	43	43	4
1	90	90%	Gt Northern pfd	100	90%	90%	9014			Willys-Overland 900	19%	191/2	13
	441/2	45 G	reene Cananea	100	441/2	441/2	4486+ - 16	601/4	61	Wilson & Co 600	62	60%	
	80	81	Gulf State Steel	100	811/2	811/2	811/4	-	1				
1	96	1021	Do 1st pfd	100	991/2	9914	2525 mg		divider				
	46	47	Haskell & Barker	800	4716	4616	46 1/2- 84	Total	1 sales	of stocks, 247,200 shares.			
	.52	521/2	Haskell & Barker Insp Copper Int Agr Corp pfd	1,100	52%	521/8	52% - %	3			ung .		
	58%	57	Int Agr Corp pfd Int Harv of N J	400	57	57	57 - 1			GOVERNMENT BOX	ADS.		Bi
1	12316	126	Int Harv of N J	400	125%	1241/2	1241/2	**		On madatapad			
41	25%	2614	Int Harr Corp	100	26	65	Cred seese	United	States	2s, registered			
9	96	9614	Int Mere Marine	700	9714	25%	25%— 1% 96 — 1%	United	States	Sa registered		9	9
	8	81/4	Do pfd10 Int-Met Consol	2 100	81%	95%		United	States	3s coupon.		0	
	3814	38%	Do pfd	500	38%	3814	3814	-United	States	3s, registered		10	
, 1	3614	36%	Int Paper		36%	361/2	361/2	United	States	4s, coupon		10	5.8
	30%	30%	Int Nickel	400	30%	30	30%+ %	United	States	4s, coupon		9	7
3	-	-			7.0	-	78	-		1			-
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INDI	USTRI	ALS.			Sales, High	
	lales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Hypetheek 12,000 .24	.19
na 1	.000	13%	12%	1334	Jim Butler 1,500 .60	.58
S Tob rights	700	416	3%		Jumbo Ext 500 .13	.13
Am Tob cpn.	200	181/9	18%	1819	Kewanas 1,000 .04	.04
rns Bros Ice 1.		3616	36	36%	Liberty Stl 7,200 .47	.44
Light	200	21/2	21/9	214	Lone Star Cons 20,000 .08	.0616
evrolet	800	135	134	134	Louisiana Cons. 500	8 18
rtiss	500	37	36%	36%	Marsh 2,000 .05	.05
a Asphalt	800	331/4	32%	33	McKipley Dar 500 .40	.40
ke Torpedo	600	51/4	-5	51/4	Mother Lode 1,000 .36	.36
	100	45%	45%	45%	Do new 200 3	314
A Pulp18.		4%	31/9	4	Mut Mines pfd. 100 1	
	200	101/2	1014	1014	Natl Zing & Lead 4,500 19	17
le Equip	700	10%	10%	10%	New Cornelia 200 · 199	19%
	,000	13	118	11/8	Nixon Nevada 3,100 51 Ohio Copper 800	
el Alloys	500	5	. 5	5		1 110
	,000	16%	1614	16%		174
	685	51/2	514	51/2	Roches Combined 3.000 38	38
L & Heat	100	176	176	1%		30
ited Motor 1,		32	3119	31 1/2	Senorito 1,800 Silver Fissure 3,600	1 18
	800	6	578	6	Silver Pick 1.000 5	5 5
	200	91/2	934	934	Stewart 1,500 11	11
	OILS.			1/.	Success 1,000 13	12
Ventura Oil. 2.	500	.13	.11	13	Tonopah Extn 300 13	
	800	A.	A	1 10	Troy Arizona 1,000 12	12
	000	.21	.20	20	United Eastern . 300 . 33	
den 2.		656	6%	656	U S.Lead & Z16,100 24	17
	100	156	198	15%	Ward Mining 3,000 .10	10
llers 1.	000	1/8	1/4	3/4	West End Cons 1.000 134	
neralda 2.	600	6	5	6	White Caps Extn 2,000 5	5
leral 1,		214	214	214	BONDS.	1
n Rock 2,	500	4	3%	31/8	Sales. High	Low. Y
uston 1.	000	79	76	78	\$10,000 Am T & T 6s w 1 937	

814 814	ON THE BOOKD STORET CHE	B II	CLOSING NEW YORK	the failure of the administration to take prompt action in the matter of	
4 14 14 18 18 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	ON THE BROAD STREET CUR		BIDANDASKED	meeting maturities, but the situation in that respect has grown worse in- stead of better, and railroad credit is	
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	INDUSTRIALS.   Sales. High. Low. Close.   Hypetheek12.000 .24	Low. Close. .19 .20 .58 .58 . .13 .13	Stocks Not Traded in Yesterday.  Bid.Asked. Bid.Asked.	suffering proportionately.  Liberties Improve.	
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0% 70% 5 35 6 16% 9% 40	Chevrolet 800 135 134 134 Louisiana Cons. 500 135 Curtiss 500 37 38% 36% Marsh 2.000 0.5 Curtiss 800 374 294 994 McKipley Dar. 500 40	.05 .05 .05 .40 .40	Do pfd. 92 94 L&N112 114½ Am B Sug 68½ 70 Mackay Co. 74 75 Do pfd. 80 85 Do pfd. 64½ 68	bearing 4¼ per cent interest prices for the outstanding government war	
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POOL SUPPORT

date for the next Liberty loan officially announced traders are little disposed to enter the market for stocks, no matter how satisfactory the war news and the current earnings statements being issued by industrial companies.

The stock market has not pretended to register the improvement in the situation of the allies, and the slight extent to which the public is contributing to current dealings, which yesterday fell short of a quarter of a million shares, has discouraged the efforts of professional operators to bring about an upward movement in any of the issues popularly supposed to be recelving the support of pools.

Rail Dissatisfaction Grows.

Among other factors which have or erated against a stronger and more active demand for stocks is the growing dissatisfaction among financial houses with the director general's administration of railway finances. It is reported now that the companies will soon be ordered to discontinue the publication of monthly earnings statements, which are duplicated at a later date by the I. C. C. reports.

The difficulties of handling so many

problems with an incomplete organizas tion have been partly responsible for the failure of the administration to ake prompt action in the matter of meeting maturities, but the situation in that respect has grown worse instead of better, and railroad credit is suffering proportionately.

Co. lost 1% and Wilson & Co. 1% to 60%. E. W.-Wagner & Co. Union Carbide and Carbon showed some

BOND SHRINKAGE

New York Times Financial Review.1

Traders Show Little Inclination to Buy

Stocks.

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Conspicuous among the bonds that, instead of deglining, have advanced, are the 5 per cents of 4th Distillers' Sec Ity South ref 0s. 943-785, 1 interborouch Rap T 5s. 978, 80, 1 interborouch Rap T 5s. 978,



Bonds

exempt from all Federal Taxes except Inheritance Taxes

OWNERS of these bonds are not required to make a statement of income derived therefrom or any declaration of ownership to the Federal

	Issue	Rafe	Approximate Yield
	U. S. Government Liberty	31/2	3.52%
	District of Columbia	3.65	3.85
	Boston, Mass.	4	4.25
	Nantucket, Mass.	4	4.30
	Federal Land Bank	5	4.35
	Hamden, Conn.	41/2	4.35
	New York City	41/4	4.50
	Middlesex County, N. J.	43/4 4.	55-4.60
	Kansas City, Kansas	5	4.70
	Seattle, Washington	41/2	4.70
-	Tulare County, Cal.	5	4.75
	East Chicago, School City, Ind.	5	4.80
	Galena, Kansas	5	4.80
	Sabine County, Texas	51/2	5.20
	Brady, Texas	6	5.40
	Circulars giving full details will be so	ent upon r	quest.

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#### Real Estate Transfers

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Checks. 394 394 393 453 ships, including 21 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as follows: Checks. .... 21.40

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J. A. Spoor, A. G. Leonard, and E. N. R. Thayer, trustees of the Central manufacturing district, have contracted to sell to the United States government 154,000 square feet of ground in Thirty-ninth street, opposite Mc-Klnley park, with a frontage of 308 feet in Thirty-ninth street, between Hoyne and Seeley avenues, and the trustees have contracted to erect for the government a large cold storage will, represent, it is stated, an investment of about \$3,000,000.

The main building will be six stories

high. 223x323 feet ground dimensions Connected with it will be a machinery and ice plant 140x140 feet, having two floors and basement; also a long train adequate shipping platforms; all under platforms, and train shed will be about

try. To protect the government, the trustees have contracted to purchase the land and buildings at the close of the war at a price to be fixed by ap-

The plant, it is said, will be operated Kansas—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; by Col. A. D. Kniskern, United States of pot quartermaster at Chicago. Work has been started. The negotiations were in charge of H. E. Poronto representations of the control of the contr were in charge of H. E. Poronto, representing the trustees, the legal details being attended to by Frederick G. I Within the last year the trustees have erected in the district buildings having a total cost of over

ings having a total cost of over \$10,000,000.

Englewood Flat Deal.

There was filed for record the sale by Henry E. Hobbs to Carrie West of the property in Seventy-first street, 282 (2.1) feet on the north, improved with a three story building containing four stores and eight flats, with a coal yard in the rear. The property sold for an indicated consideration of \$28,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$18,000.

Frank E. and Anna Rusch have conveyed to Morris Firsch the property at the northeast corner of Irving Park boulevard and Hamlin avenue, lot 33x 125 feet, improved with a building containing one store and seven flats, for an indicated consideration of \$22,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$14,000; sub

also the property at the northeast corner of Armitage and Renneth avenues, lot 58x125 feet, improved with a building containing three stores and two flats at a reported consideration of \$16,000. Mr. Hirsch in turn conveyed to the sellers the vacant at the southeast corner of Lawrence and Spaulding avenues, 83x125 feet, at an indicated consideration of \$20,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$6,000. G. A. Boerste & Co. were the brokers.

Yale Avenue Transaction.

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The property at the northeast corner of Yale avenue and Seventy-second street, lot 60x122 feet, with flat improvements, has been conveyed by Mary F. Burns to Simon S. McDonald for an indicated consideration of \$23, 000, subject to an incumbrance of \$11, 500.

The property in Indiana avenue, ninety-four feet north of Forty-sixth street, lot 50x179 feet, west front, with flat improvements, has been conveyed by William O. Carr to William J. Morsell for a stated consideration of \$16, 500, subject to an incumbrance of \$15, 500. Mr. Carr first acquired the prop. 

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Right: White Crepe Georgette, quaint round neck defined by narrow puffs' hemstitched together.

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### Negligees



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#### Model Frocks Reduced

The Women's and Misses Custom Apparel Section is. offering hot weather Frocks which have been used as models during the earlier part of the season. The selling includes chiffons, crepes, ginghams, and voiles in distinctive styles and patterns.

Ninth Floor, State Street



# Advance Models in Misses' Apparel

THE new Fall styles for Misses are announced by charming Frocks, Coats, and Suits, which built on lines smart and correct, yet retain the grace of the girlish outlines. The new models are a welcome edict for Autumn styles.

At left: Navy blue tricotine Frock buttoned At right: Silvertone Suit in Oxford, brown or down back with novelty bone buttons. Short sash-panel at sides, bead fringed. Corded net at neck and sleeves. 14, 16 and 18 years. Price \$50. Center: Navy blue serge Frock, accordion plaited skirt, loose panel back and front edged with silke fringe and girdled with novel silk cord. 14, 16 and 18 years, \$35.

taupe. Two-toned brocade silk lining. Smartly tailored, bone buttons, arrowhead finish. Skirt gathered with novel belt and pockets. 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, \$55.

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Section is offering two special values in advance models for Fall. It is the object of this Section to present to our patrons Frocks of attractive styles, unusual quality and exceptional values, at prices which are decidedly "before-the-war."

The three models sketched are being featured at

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At left: Black satin model, full tunic trimmed with bias bands of satin. Surplice front with sash ends. Soft vestee of flesh-colored Crepe Georgette. \$32.50.

In center: Navy blue satin and wool jersey combination. The yoke and cuffs are braided with black soutache braid. The belt runs through a gun metal colored buckle. The round neck is becoming and youthful. \$27.50.

At right: Navy blue and black serge and satin combined. The square neck, fringe trimming, soft crush sash and white satin collar, are its distinctive touches. \$27.50.



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